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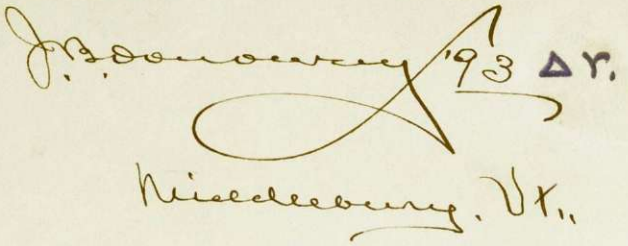

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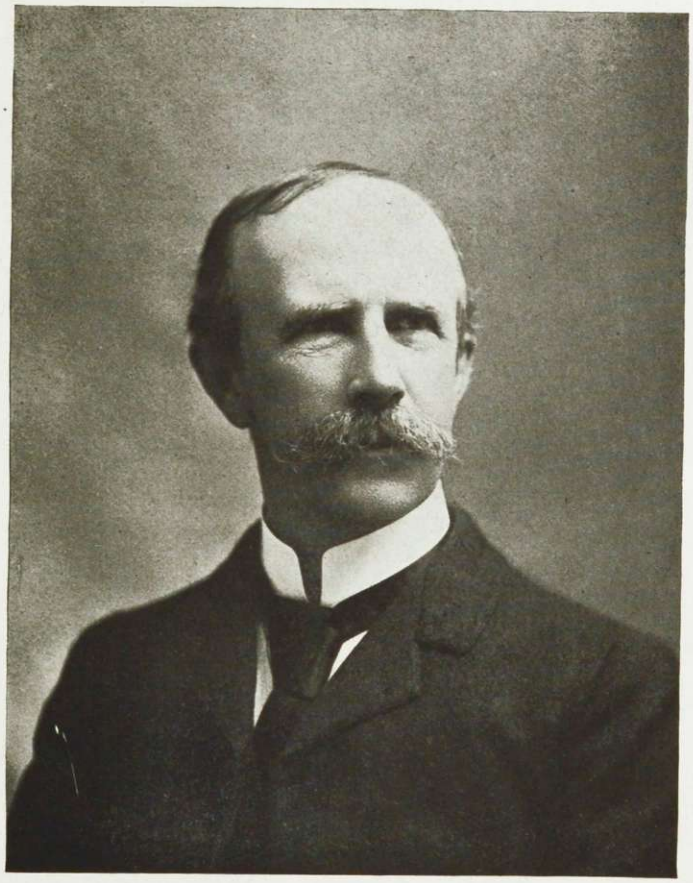
To him
whose personality has
ever been before us, whose hand
has ever pointed out the paths of
true knowledge, whose voice has inspired
us to greater endeavors, and whose
whole influence has been toward
scholarly and gentlemanly
conduct, to him, our
honored
President,
we, the Class of
1909, do dedicate this book



PRESIDENT EZRA BRAINERD, D.D., LL.D.

Dedication

IN the work of bringing again to light a Middlebury year book, in looking into all departments of the college life, comparing conditions here with those obtaining elsewhere, and contrasting them with those set forth in Middlebury annuals of earlier times, there has been constantly before us one personality above all others, a man with whose name every reform, every progressive measure for twenty-three years has been inseparably linked, our honored President, Ezra Brainerd, D.D., LL.D., of the class of '64.

When Dr. Brainerd assumed the presidency in '85 it was to enter upon a tremendous and seemingly thankless task. That Middlebury College had passed its time of usefulness was a not infrequent judgment. There were but forty students on the roll; the facilities were woefully inadequate; ultra conservatism held iron sway. When one looks at the institution to-day, its beautiful campus, its new and imposing buildings, its two-hundred and more of wide-awake and enthusiastic students, and realizes to whose leadership all this is largely due, he cannot attribute too great honor to the man whose untiring efforts in the face of such gigantic difficulties have made these conditions possible.

The administration is about to change. The good work in which the retiring president has so faithfully labored will go on. But however great and useful the college may become, however widespread its influence, to no man will our gratitude and veneration be more due than to him who, through years of crisis labored so heroically for the results of which we are the witnesses and partakers in this year of 1908.

To President Brainerd, therefore, this book is affectionately dedicated.

Calendar

1907

September 19—Thursday, 8:45 a. m. Fall Term began.

November 27— } Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., to Monday, 12:30 p. m.
December 2— } Thanksgiving Recess.

December 16— } Monday to Friday. Term Examinations.
December 20— }

December 20—Friday. Fall Term ended.

1908 Winter Vacation of seventeen days.

January 7—Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. Winter Term began.

February 2—Sunday. Day of Prayer for Colleges.

February 22—Saturday. College Banquet.

March 16— } Monday to Friday. Term Examinations.
March 20— }

March 20—Friday. Winter Term ended.

Spring Vacation of ten days.

March 31—Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. Spring Term began.

May 14— }
May 15— } Junior Week.
May 16— }

June 1— } Monday to Friday. Senior Examinations.
June 5— }

June 15— } Monday to Friday. Term Examinations.
June 19— }

June 21—Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon. 8:00 p. m. Anniversary of Christian Associations.

June 22—Monday. Class Day.

June 23—Tuesday, 9.30 a. m. Preliminary Meeting of Associated Alumni. 11.00 a. m. Commencement Exercises. 2.00 p. m. Alumni Dinner. 8.00 p. m. Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.

June 24—Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. Adjourned Meeting of Associated Alumni. 11.00 a. m. Inauguration Exercises. 2.00 p. m. Corporation Dinner. 8.00 p. m. President's Reception.

Summer Vacation of thirteen weeks.

September 24—Thursday, 8:45 a. m. Fall Term begins.

December 18—Friday, 12:30 p. m. Fall Term ends.

The Prelude

ONCE again the Laurea is presented to the alumni and friends of Middlebury College; and through its pages the undergraduates wish to extend most cordial greetings to all.

The purpose of this publication is threefold. In the first place we wish to bring the graduates into a more pronounced realization of what our student activities really are to-day, to show them the new form, and the old time spirit. And then, we hope to make it clear to all that we are on the " up " road and still going. Finally we desire to advertise our beloved college to her own alumni, and awaken the dormant affection of every child to the glow of patriotic enthusiasm. And so the class of 1909, stimulated with this purpose, have resurrected the dust covered Laurea to effect the object in view.

Our task has, indeed, been difficult, for we were forced to build on untried theories; but in our blind advance we had a star of guidance in an honest purpose. The labor this work has cost was given most willingly; and now we present what has been done, hoping the reader will appreciate the real object in view, and forget the errors of execution.

Eight years ago the first Laurea, standing at the doorway of the centuries, spoke of a new Middlebury. It was a prophecy; and to-day that prophecy is fulfilled. To-day we recognize the new Middlebury; and it is that " New " we represent. With the spirit of reform enthusing our very being, we stand amidst the reviving activities and behold a glorious sunrise of spiritual and material prosperity, the promise of a triumphant day.

The Laurea

1900---1908

The rest is broken; and from sleep profound
She raises up her head to gaze around.
What scenes are there that tell of days gone by?
What old familiar objects greet her eye?
There is the ancient chapel,—'tis the same;
The lofty bell still rings the old refrain
To sleepy students in the ivied walls;
But what about these stately marble halls?
The time she whiled in dreams, the years unknown
Have built the New, and older scenes outgrown.
The Laurea for some eight years has slept,
Has lost those years, while Time has onward crept;
And now awaking, startles at the view
Of old, familiar scenes lost in the new.
Alone the memory of the Past may sing,
Its spirit clinging where the ivies cling,
Or, chance, abiding in the chapel tower
To ring its anthem at the rising hour.
That spirit's here; but all its dress is new;
The dusty customs bathed in morning's dew.
That " old " is what the " Laurea " once did know;
This " new " is what we want our book to show.
No height of talent do we writers boast;
But moderate thought, a joke, or gentle roast,—
A hand reached out to link us with the past,
The Laurea to make the welding fast.

The President Elect

DR. JOHN MARTIN THOMAS, of the class of 1890, is the president-elect of Middlebury College. During the commencement of 1908 his inauguration will take place, an event that will place at the helm of our institution a man in every way fitted for the great responsibilities he has been called to assume. He has been fitted, unconsciously, by a life of constant preparation and by those inherent qualities that so characterize him as a man, a leader, and an educator. It is an instinct with him to know men; an instinct which, coupled with educated ability, places him where he belongs, in the foremost rank. That critic spoke truly who said, " He is a rare man from every point of view, a scholar, a thinker, an admirable speaker, a sterling and inspiring man." He is a man of the truest character, and to this we may add, " of ability, of keen insight, of sound judgment, and of great love and sympathy for young people." Such is the nature of him who is to succeed our honored President Brainerd. To him is entrusted the guidance of our college; and upon his shoulders are placed the responsibilities of educational manœuvre and of directing the mind of young manhood and womanhood. His task will be great, the problems perplexing; but the opportunity of usefulness to his fellowmen is large indeed.

Dr. Thomas will find the old college in condition for steady progress. He will find an institution surely founded, and proved by over a century. He will, moreover, find a scholarly and experienced faculty, a body of loyal alumni, and the support of enthusiastic undergraduates. A sure man is at the helm and we fear no storm of the succeeding years.

REV. JOHN MARTIN THOMAS, D.D.
President-elect

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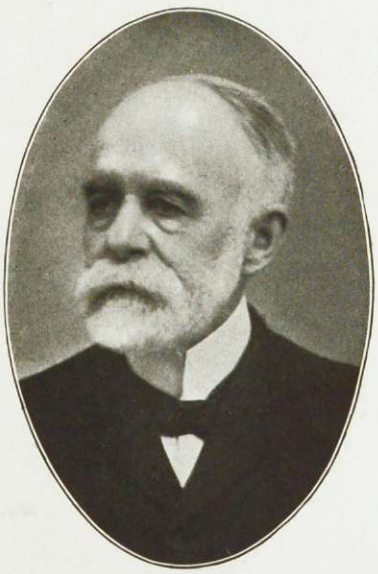
A.B., Middlebury, '64; A.M., '67; LL.D., 88, from the University of Vermont and Ripon College. Tutor in Middlebury College, '64-'65; Andover Theological Seminary, '68; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Middlebury College, '68-'80; of Physics and Applied Mathematics, '91. President *pro tem*, '85-'86; President, '86-1908. Professor of Mental and Moral Science, 1891-1908. Member Board of Commissioners to revise School Laws of Vermont, 1887. President of Vermont Botanical Club. Non-resident member of the New England Botanical Club. Member of American Geological Society.

Henry Martyn Seely, A.M., M.D., Honorary, ΔΥ, *Professor, Emeritus, of Natural History.*

Ph.B., Yale, '56; M.D., Berkshire Medical School, '57; A.M., Yale, '60. Assistant in Chemistry, Analytical Laboratory, Yale, '57; Professor of Chemistry, Medical Department of University of Vermont, '60-'67; Professor of Chemistry and Natural History, '92-'95; Emeritus of Natural History, '95—. At Royal Mining School, Freidburg, Saxony, 1867; at the University of Heidelburg, Baden, 1868. Secretary of Vermont State Board of Agriculture, '75-'78; Editor of Agricultural Reports; Member of American Chemical Society; of Geological Society of America; of Biological Society of Washington.



Walter Eugene Howard, LL.D., ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ, *Professor of History and Political Science.*

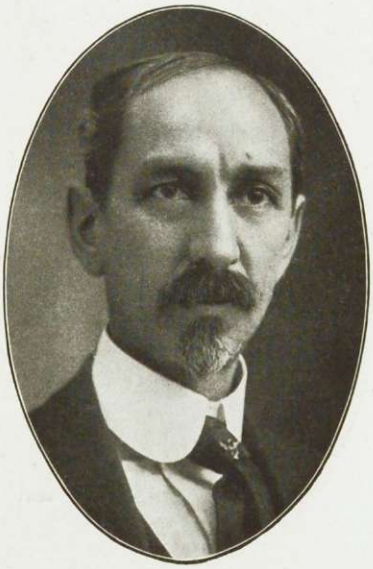
A.B., Middlebury, '71. Admitted to bar in Wisconsin, '73; Lawyer in Milwaukee, '73-'76. Principal of State Normal School at Castleton, Vt., '76-'78; Lawyer at Fair Haven, Vt., '81; State Senator, '82; United States Consul to Toronto, Ontario, under President Arthur; Representative in Legislature, '88; largely instrumental in securing State Scholarships for the colleges in Vermont; Professor of History and Political Sciences at Middlebury, '89-'92; United States Consul at Cardiff, Wales, '92-'93; resumed Professorship in Middlebury, '93; President of State Board of Normal School Commissioners, '98—; Student in Economics and Jurisprudence at Oxford University, 1902-'03.

Charles Baker Wright, L.H.D., ΦΔΘ, ΦΒΚ, *Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.*

A.B., Buchtel College, '80; A.M., '85; L.H.D., 1905 Johns Hopkins University, '82-'85; Graduate Scholar of Johns Hopkins University, '84-'85; Fellow of Johns Hopkins University, '85; Chair of Rhetoric and English Literature at Middlebury, '85—.

Myron Reed Sanford, A.M., Ecc., ΦBK, *Professor of Latin Language and Literature.*

A.B., Wesleyan, '80; A.M., Wesleyan, '83. In charge of Classical Department, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., '80-'86; Assistant Professor of Latin and Registrar, Haverford College, '86-'87; Professor of Latin (same), '87-'90; Professor of Latin, and Dean of College (same), '90-'93; Professor of Latin, Middlebury College, '94—; Göttingen and Rome, summer of 1892; Student in Classical Philology in University of Leipsic, '93-'94; Studied Archaeology in Rome, 1894.



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A.B., Wesleyan University, '87; A.M., '84. Vice-President and Instructor in Science, Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, '81-'91; traveled in Europe, 1882; Student in Chemistry and Physics, Leipsic University, Germany, '91-'92; Professor of Chemistry in Middlebury, '92—; Member of the Leipsic Chemical Society, '92; Member of the American Chemical Society, '97; President of the Vermont State Teachers' Association, '98.

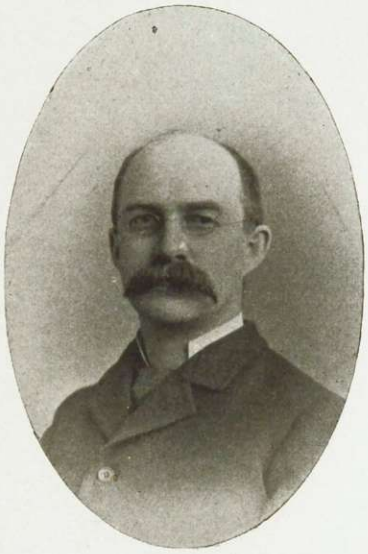
Theodore Henckels, S.B., *Morton Professor of Modern Languages.*

B.Sc., University of Ghent, 81. Instructor in German at Cornell University, '87-'91; Post-Graduate Student in the Germanic Languages at Harvard, '91-'92; and Instructor in French at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, '91-'94; since 1894, Professor of Modern Languages at Middlebury College.

Earnest Calvin Bryant, B.S., ΧΨ, ΦΒΚ, *Professor of Mathematics and Physics.*

Graduated from Middlebury, '91; Graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '93. Employed by Canadian Bridge and Iron Company, Montreal, P. Q., '93-'95; Professor of Mathematics and Physics in Middlebury, '95—; Member of American Physical Society and of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New England.

Edward Angus Burt, Ph.D., *Burr Professor of Natural History.*



State Normal School, Albany, N. Y., '81; A.B., *summa cum laude*, Harvard, '93; A.M., Harvard, '94; Ph.D., Harvard, '95. At Harvard was awarded in '93 Bowdoin Prize for dissertation on "The Origin of Variations in Organisms;" received highest final honors in Natural History at graduation; awarded Bowdoin Prize for dissertation on "The Evolution of Sexuality," '94; Morgan Fellow in Botany, '94-'95; taught Natural Science and other subjects in Albany Academy, '80-'85; examiner in Natural Sciences for Regents of University of State of New York, '82-'86; Professor of Natural Science in State Normal at Albany; admitted to Junior Class at Harvard, '91; Burr Professor in Natural History in Middlebury College, '95—; Botanical writings have been published in "Science," "Memoirs of Boston Society of Natural History," "Annals of Botany," "Botanical Gazette," "Transactions of Massachusetts Horticultural Society," "Rhodora;" Member of Botanical Society of America, member of "Association Internatonale Botanistes;" Fellow of American Society for Advancement of Science; Non-resident member of New England Botanical Club; and Honorary Member of the Boston Mycological Club.

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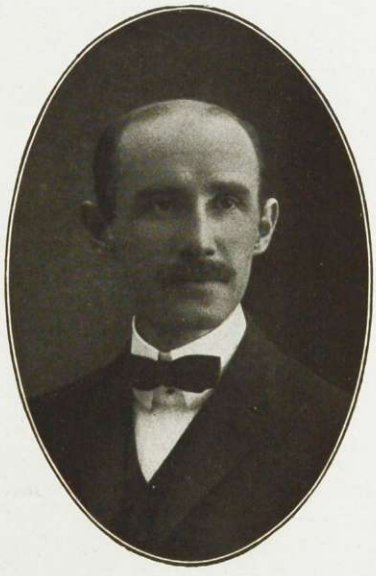

A.B., Harvard University, '92; Ph.D., '98. Instructor in Greek at Bryn Mawr College, 1901-'02; Professor of Greek, Middlebury College, 1906—.

Archibald Darius Wetherell, A.B., ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ, *Instructor in Rhetoric and History.*

Graduated at the State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y., in 1900; A.B., Middlebury, '05. Instructor in Middlebury College since graduation.

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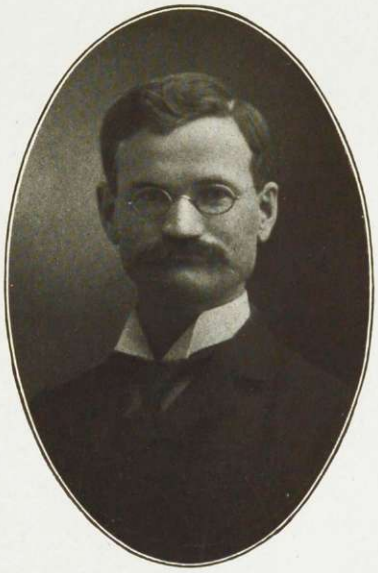
A.B., Middlebury College, 1903. Principal Northfield High School, 1903-'06; Instructor in Middlebury College, 1906—.



Herbert Eli Boyce, A.B., (C.), ΦBK, *Librarian.*

A.B., Middlebury College, 1900. Student Drew Theological Seminary, 1901-'02; Tutor Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey, 1902-'05; Assistant Librarian in Middlebury College, 1906-'07; Librarian, 1907—.

The Senior

Senior Solo

"A FEW strange chords were touched; and then, the song surpassing sweet filled all the hall; and after that, we went into the dark out-doors, our lives made grander by remembrance."

"Nearly there!" Yes, that's so. But the goal is not so attractive as it seemed. Not that the attainment is disappointing, not that we have overestimated its worth; but rather we underestimated the worth and strength of fellowship and familiar association. All the pleasure of attainment is drowned in a sea of memories, is destroyed by the pangs of separations at hand. The reward seems shadowed by the cost. As one to take a long journey into a lone country, we prepare to face the world, and bid tearful goodbye to friends and home, sweet alma mater. We would prefer to wait a while longer, to spend a few more happy hours beside the Otter's dreamy course; that we might live those days again, or pursue our learning and living in dear old Midd. O memory, our hurried day has numbered out our hours of stay, and singled out the "when we part;" and soon we'll drift into the "dark outdoors," alone with thee. Now as we gather in the evening stillness to watch the sun repose itself in night, the atmosphere of sadness pervades us and gathers on our hearts as twilight dews upon the ground. 'Tis as it should be, for we say, "farewell" to comrades, the dear old college and fellow students. The blessings of four years are on us; our blessings, alma mater, are with thee.

We do not care to here present our inner pages to the world. Our lives, our tears, our ambitions, and our incentives are our own. We care not how the world may speak, for we, ourselves, know. So let us quietly grip each friendly hand and let all know that our hearts are anchored in "old Midd" tho' many, many miles of distance intervene. Here ends an epoch, an epoch here begins.

Senior Class

Officers

William R. Wheeler . . . . . *President*
M. Louise Chaffee . . . . . *Vice-President*
George H. Learned . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

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Roy D. Wood . . . . . *Ivy Orator*
Pearl C. Fuller . . . . . *Historian*
Moody D. Holmes . . . . . *Class Orator*
Mary K. Kendall . . . . . *Prophet*
James L. Lovejoy . . . . *Will and Presentation*
Vera P. Powell . . . . . *Poet*

Frank A. Farnsworth . . . *Junior Class Marshal*

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Robt. A. Manchester
George H. Severence Benjamin E. Farr

Commencement Committee

Merrill S. June
Ivan E. Winslow Robert C. Carlson

Class Roll

Carlson, Robert Charles, L.Sc. — Proctor, Vt.
Prepared Beeman Academy, New Haven, Vt. Football Squad (1), (2), (3); Varsity (4)
Battell Block

Carson, Ralph Dodge, Cl. — Francestown, N. H.
Prepared Francestown Academy, '03
6 P. H.

Bailey, George, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Wells River, Vt.
W. R. H. S., '04; Class Baseball Team; College 2nd
Atwater House

Duff, George Gellatly, L.Sc., ΧΨ — Middlebury, Vt.
Prepared M. H. S., '04; Varsity Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Baseball (4); Class Baseball (1), (2); Captain Class Baseball (2); Class Football Team (1), (2); Class Track (3)
Mr. J. Duff's

Eddy, Eugene, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Middlebury, Vt.
M. H. S., '03; President of Athletic Association (4)
Mrs. E. M. Eddy's

Farr, Benj. E., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ — Salem Depot, N. H.
Methuen, Mass., Varsity Baseball (1); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Parker Prize Speaker (1)
9 P. H.

Gage, Frank G., Cl., ΧΨ — Taylor, N. Y.
T. H. S., '03
Atwater House

Hayford, William H., Cl., ΔΥ — Rouses Point, N. Y.
R. P. H. S., '04; College 2nd Baseball Team (1); Captain (2), (3); Class Baseball (1), (2); Merrill Prize Speaker (2)
Atwater House

Holmes, Moody D., L.Sc., ΔΥ — Concord, N. H.
C. H. S., '03; First Parker Prize; Second Merrill Prize; Varsity Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3); Varsity Football (1), (2), (4); Reader for Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Member Junior Week Committee (4); Glee Club (2); Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (4); Senior Class Orator; Sophomore Debating Team; Toast at Washington Banquet; Class President (1); Associate Editor Campus
5 No. S. H.

June, Merrill Spencer, Cl., ΔΚΕ — Middlebury, Vt.
Prepared at Worcester Academy; Freshman Banquet Committee (1); Sophomore Ram Committee (2); Merrill Prize Speaker (2); Toast at Washington Banquet (3); Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Varsity Baseball Squad (1), (2); Member Junior Week Committee (4)
ΔΚΕ House

Learned, George H., L.Sc., ΔΥ — Wells River, Vt.

W. R. H. S., '04; Chairman Junior Play Committee; College Baseball Seconds (1); Class Baseball (1); Chairman, Class Secretary and Treasurer (4) — 27 S. H.

Lovejoy, James Lyman, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ — Ludlow, Vt.

Prepared at Black River Academy; Class Football Captain (1); Varsity Football (1), (2), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Leader Glee Club (4); Merrill Prize Speaker (2); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (3); College Orchestra (3), (4) — ΔΚΕ House

Manchester, Arnold Robert, Cl., ΚΔΡ — Middlebury, Vt.

Prepared at Brandon High School; Glee Club (1), (2), (3) — Mrs. F. N. Manchester's

Pettengill, Samuel Barrett, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ — Grafton, Vt.

Prepared at Vermont Academy; Manager Barbarian Baseball Team (1); Toast at College Banquet (1); Class Baseball (1); Sophomore Debating Team (2); College Baseball Seconds (2); Fourth Prize, Merrill Prize Speaking (2); Junior Play (3); Associate Editor Campus (3), (4); Manager Football (4); President of Y. M. C. A. (3) — ΔΚΕ House

Richmond, James Leigh, Cl., ΔΥ — Middlebury, Vt.

Potsdam N. S.; 1st Parker Prize (1); 1st Merrill Prize (2); Freshman Debating Team (1); Manager Football Team (3); College Baseball Seconds; Class Baseball (1), (2); President Class (1); Class Debating Team (1); Editor-in-Chief Campus (3); Washington Birthday Banquet Committee (4) and Declaimer (4) — Mrs. Richmond's

Rye, Lewis Edward, L.Sc. — Randolph, Vt.

Prepared at Swanton High School, '04 — 9 No. S. H.

Robinson, Burt E., L.Sc., ΧΨ — Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Prepared at T. H. S.; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); College Quartet (3); Class Football (1), (2); Class Track (3); Varsity Football Squad — Mrs. E. S. Avery's

Severence, George Henry, Cl. — Claremont, N. H.

Prepared at Stevens High School, '03 — G. H. Langworthy's

Stewart, Dugald S., L.Sc., ΧΨ — Middlebury, Vt.

Prepared at Philips Exeter Academy; Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Instrumental Club (3), (4); Manager Orchestra (4); Class Football Team (2); Assistant Manager Baseball Team (3); Manager Baseball Team (4); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee (2); President Class (2); Member Junior Week Committee (4) — J. H. Stewart's

Vaughan, H. Raymond, Cl., ΔΚΕ — Thetford, Vt.

Prepared at Thetford Academy; Varsity Football Team (1), (2), (4); Class Football Team (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Captain (2); Glee Club (3); College Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Class Track (3) — ΔΚΕ House

Wheeler, William Russell, Cl. — West Rutland, Vt.

West Rutland High School; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Play; Treasurer Athletic Association; President Senior Class — 9 No. S. H.

Winslow, Ivan Elverdon, L.Sc., ΧΨ — Nashua, N. H.

Prepared at Nashua High School; Varsity Football Team (3), (4); Captain (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Football Team (1), (2); Commencement Committee — ΧΨ Lodge

Wood, Roy Dyer, L.Sc. — Fair Haven, Vt.

Prepared Fair Haven High School, '04; President of Y. M. C. A. (4) — I. H. LaFleur's

Woman's College

Buttolph, Grace Smith, L.Sc., AX — Middlebury, Vt.
Middlebury High School, '04; Junior Play (3); Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President of Class — Mr. J. E. Buttolph's

Chaffee, Marie Louise, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — New Haven, Vt.
Beeman Academy, '04; Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A. (3); Vice-President (4); Toast Washington Birthday Banquet (4) — Hammond Hall

Fuller, Pearl C., Cl., AX — Warrensburgh, N. Y.
Warrensburgh High School, '05; Junior Play (3); Associate Editor Campus (3), (4); Class Historian (4) — W. H. Deane's

Kendall, Mary Katherine, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — Middlebury, Vt.
Middlebury High School, '04; Class Vice-President (1); Intercollegiate Committee Y. W. C. A.; Toast Freshman Banquet (1); Prophet (4) — S. H. Kendall's

Markolf, Mary Emma, L.Sc., AX — West Rutland, Vt.
West Rutland High School, '04; Junior Play — B. F. Wales'

Powell, Vera Phoebe, L.Sc., L.L. — Post Mills, Vt.
Thetford Academy, '04; Toast Freshman Banquet (1); Poet (4) — A. W. Dickens'

Smith, Jessie M., L.Sc., AX — West Rutland, Vt.
West Rutland High School; Transferred to Mt. Holyoke College (3); returned to Middlebury (4) — W. S. Huntley's

Ward, Sarah Adkins, L.Sc., L.L. — Princeton, Mass.
P. H. S.; President Y. W. C. A. (4) — M. E. Damon's

The Senior's Farewell

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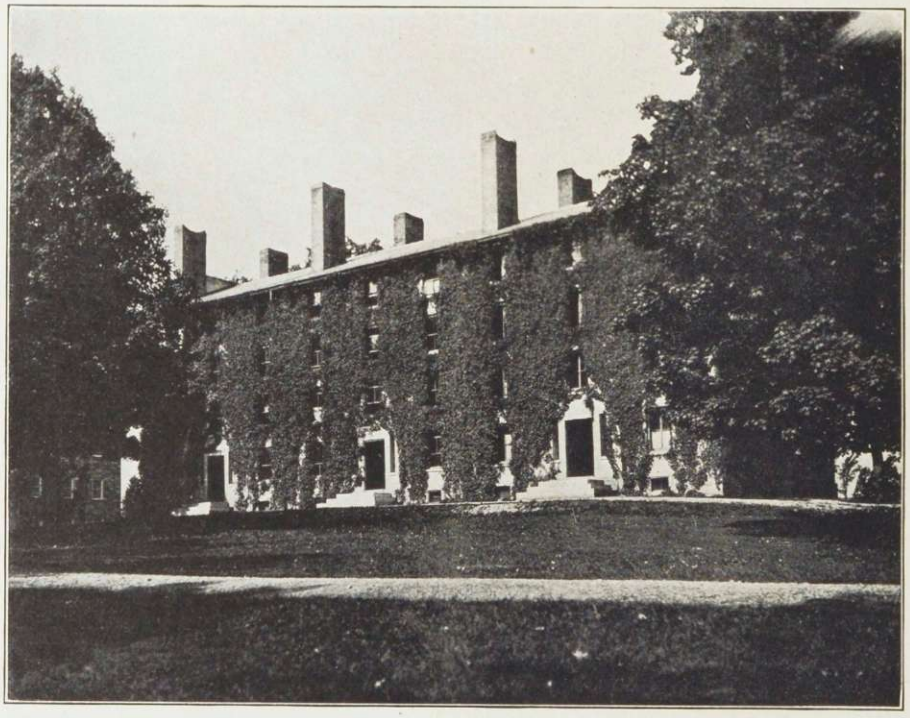
When son or daughter,
Must leave a mother—
Deep grief and sorrow,
Will ever follow.
Though parted, closer
They grow together
'Tis love—their standard—
That speeds them onward;
Her true devotion,
Their deep affection,
Naught here can sever;
They live forever.

II

Dear Middlebury—
How can I leave thee!
Dear Alma Mater—
I'll love thee ever;
At thought of parting,
My heart is throbbing;
Thy love is matchless;
Thy worth is endless;
Thy star ascendant,
Gives light resplendent!
Fountain of Knowledge—
Farewell—Dear College.



PAINTER HALL

The Junior

The Junior

WHEN we look back on our college course, how short it seems—three of the four years which at first seemed endless are gone, and we have left from them only a little added knowledge and our recollections. Memories—but such memories as they are! What loyal son or daughter of '09 will ever forget how we dropped our Odysseys, filed like Indians down the chapel stairs, crawled out the chapel cellar window, raced over the rough, sodden fields, climbed into our special, then sat at the car window and sang as two lonely sophomore girls ran back to give notice of our freshman banquet. And our banquet—it has been the watchword of success ever since it occurred.

Who needs to be reminded of that dance we held in Masonic Hall, or the bills we had to pay after it. Even the shafts of the green paper were so blunted that they left us unharmed. Truly the freshmen have their troubles, but they also have great compensations.

Then we came back as sophomores, sadder and wiser, through freshman flunks, prepared to study. We did study, too—physics, cats, zoology, and looked forward to sophomore hop as the oasis in that educational desert. Nor did we look in vain. Ask any member of '09 if he had a good time at his soph. hop. The chapel stage custom was resurrected for us during this year, too, and we still tremble at the thought.

Another blow came to us. Owing to outside pressure we voted " not to get out any green matter." We never have had a chance to tell you officially, 1910, what we think of you, but we still think it. Then we passed Buddy's zoology.

Now we are dignified upper classmen, burdened with junior responsibilities, doing our best to set the freshmen a good example. Now as we stop to think and ponder it comes to us more clearly every day, how soon we shall have to miss the dear old college, the happy give-and-take of college life, the faces of our friends; and no matter how often we come back 1909 will never come again. And we realize that we have learned one of the deepest of our college lessons, that our best and pleasantest memories are not all formed by enterprise, success, and fun, but by kindly actions, earnest work, and the generous giving of those who have borne with our faults as foolish freshmen, careless sophomores, and struggling juniors.

Junior Class

Warren Lewis Carpenter	*President*
Caroline Howard Clark	*Vice-President*
Herbert MacDonald Hall	*Treasurer*
Bertha Octavia Stillson	*Secretary*

Class Roll

Beane, Carson Henry, Cl., XΨ — Middlebury, Vt.

Prepared at Middlebury High School; Treasurer Class (1); Class Football Team (1), (2); Captain (1); Class Baseball (1), (2); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (1); Varsity Football Team (1), (2); Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2); President Class (2); Associate Editor Campus (2), (3); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee; Editor-in-Chief Laurea (3); Member Junior Week Committee (3); Manager Class Basketball (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A.

XΨ Lodge

Berry, Eugene Joseph, L.Sc., XΨ — Richmond, Vt.

R. H. S.; Secretary and Treasurer Class (2); Ram Committee (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); College Seconds Baseball; Captain Seconds (2); Parker Prize Speaker (1); Y. M. C. A. Delegate to District Convention; Class Basketball (3)

XΨ Lodge

Carey, Claude Henry, L.Sc., ΔKE — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S.; Class Football Team (1), (2); 'Varsity Football Team (1), (2) (3); Junior Play Committee

A. W. Carey's

Carpenter, Warren Lewis, Cl. Wells, Vt.

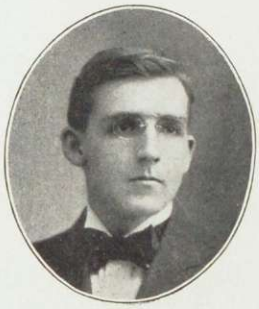
Troy Conference Academy; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Class President (3) 17 So. S. H.

Crane, Rufus, Cl. North Hanover, Mass.

Hanover H. S.; Delegate to Northfield Student Conference (1), (2) 6 P. H.

Delano, Ralph Benjamin, L.Sc., C.C. Ticonderoga, N. Y.

T. H. S., '05; Parker Prize Speaker (1); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (2); Class Basketball (3) 14 N. S. H.



Farnsworth, Frank Augustus, Cl., XΨ Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '04; Class Football Team (1); Assistant Editor of Laurea (3); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (3) F. A. Farnsworth's

Fiske, Wilmot Taylor, L.Sc., XΨ — Granby, Mass.

G. H. S., '05; Class Baseball Team (1), (2); College Baseball Seconds (1), (2); Secretary of Massachusetts Club; President Massachusetts Club (4); Class Basketball (3); Class Track (2)

XΨ Lodge

French, Harry Leroy, L.Sc., ΔY — Potsdam, N. Y.

Potsdam Normal, '05; Treasurer Athletic Association

15 P. H.

Hagar, Ivan Drake, L.Sc., KΔP — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Manager (3); Class Football Team (1)

Mr. Hagar's

Hagar, William V., L.Sc., KΔP — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05; Class Basketball (3)

Mr. Hagar's

Hall, Herbert MacDonald, Cl., C.C. S. Hartford, N. Y.

Troy Conference Academy, '05; Treasurer Class (3); Assistant Editor of Campus; President Y. M. C. A. 17 S. S. H.

Hill, William H., L.Sc., ΔKE Ticonderoga, N. Y.

T. H. S., '03 ΔKE House

Holt, Ross Charles, L.Sc., ΔY West Rutland, Vt.

West Rutland H. S., '05; Junior Promenade Committee (3) 27 S. H.

MacCormack, John William, L.Sc., C.C. Bethel, Vt.

Whitcomb H. S., '05; Class Basketball (3) 23 S. S. H.

Martin, Carl Sumner, L.Sc., ΔKE — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05; Varsity Football (1), (2), (3); Class Football (1); Captain (2); Class Track (2); Merrill Prize Speaker (2); Assistant Business Manager Laurea; Captain 'Varsity Football Team (4) — Dr. E. H. Martin's

Martin, Edward Homer, L.Sc., ΔKE — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05 — Dr. E. H. Martin's

Peach, Arthur Wallace, Cl., ΔY — Brattleboro, Vt.

Brattleboro H. S., '05; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Manager Glee Club (1), (2); Mandolin Club (1), (2), (3); Fourth Merrill Prize Speaker; Class Baseball (2) Associate Editor Laurea; Class President (1); Class Basketball (2); Class Football (1); Freshman Banquet Committee (1); President Freshman Debating Club; Delegate to International Y. M. C. A. Convention at Nashville, Tenn., (1); College Orchestra (3); Toast at Washington Banquet (1); College Quartet (1), (2) — 31 S. S. H.

Ricker, Daniel Jones, L.Sc., ΔY — Waterbury, Vt.

W. H. S., '05; First Parker Prize (1); Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Assistant Manager Laurea (3); Captain Second Baseball Team; Class Basketball Captain (3); Class Track (2) — 25 S. H.

Sanford, Sidney Wilbur, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Stephentown, N. Y.

Pittsfield H. S., '05; Manager Class Football (2); Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee (1); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Class Football (1), (2); Washington Birthday Banquet Committee (2)

Prof. W. E. Howard's

Severy, Harold A., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ — Brandon, Vt.

Brandon H. S, '05; Glee Club (2), (3); Treasurer Athletic Association (3)

18 P. H.

Shea, Frank Patrick, L.Sc., C.C. — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05; Glee Club (1), (2), (3)

Mrs. E. M. Shea's

Shewbrooks, Donald Marsh, L.Sc., ΧΨ — Holden, Mass.

Holden H. S., '05; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); President Massachusetts Club (3); Junior Play Committee (3).

ΧΨ Lodge

Smith, Leonard Dow, L.Sc., ΔKE — Morrisville, Vt.

People's Academy, '03; Freshman Banquet Committee (1); Manager Class Football (1); Manager Class Baseball (1); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Track (2); Third Merrill Prize; Business Manager Laurea (3) — ΔKE House

Stevens, Ray Adams, Cl., XΨ — Tilton, N. H.

Tilton Seminary, '05; Varsity Football (1), (), (3); Captain (2); Class Football (1), (2); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (1); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); College Quartette (1), (2), (3); Class Banquet Committee (1); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Track (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Junior Play (3); Class Basketball (3) — XΨ Lodge

Tobin, Lyman Burt, L.Sc., ΔKE — Swanton, Vt.

S. H. S., '04; Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Glee Club (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Second Parker and Third Merrill Prizes (1) and (2); Junior Play (3) — ΔKE House

Viele, Jay Bryan, L.Sc., ΔY — Fort Edward, N. Y.

Schuylerville; Class Football (1), (2); Manager Class Track (3) — 25 S. H.

Viele, John A., L.Sc., ΔΥ — Fort Edward, N. Y.

Schuylerville; Class Football (1); Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Hand Book Committee; Debating Team (1); Fourth Merrill Prize; Member Junior Week Committee (3); Chairman Junior Play Committee (3); Washington Birthday Banquet Committee (3); Assistant Manager Football Team (2)

Mrs. Walker's

White, Henry S., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ — Wilmington, Vt.

W. H. S., '05; Toastmaster Freshman Banquet (1); Associate Editor Campus (2), (3); Captain Class Track (3); Assistant Manager Football Team (3); Manager (4); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Junior Week Committee (3); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Class Football Team (1), (2); Class Baseball (1); Class Basketball (3)

18 P. H.

Williams, Oscar J., Cl., ΚΔΡ — Rutland, Vt.

R. H. S., '05; Parker Prize Speaker (1)

9 P.H.

Wright, Philip Anson, L.Sc., C.C. — New Haven, Vt.

Beeman Academy and Bristol H. S., '05; Merrill Prize Speaker (2)

Pres. Ezra Brainerd's

Woman's College

Anderson, Sophie Belle, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ Waterbury Center, Vt.

Green Mountain Seminary and Randolph Normal, '03; Class Secretary (2) Miss Grow's

Buffum, Clara May, L.Sc., L.L. East Dorset, Vt.

Wallingford H. S., '05 A. W. Dicken's

Clark, Caroline Howard, L.Sc., L.L. West Brattleboro, Vt.

Waltham H. S.; Vice-President Class (3); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Social Committee (2); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3); Leader Women's Glee Club (3) Milo Moore's

Cook, Inez Clara, Cl., AX — Richville, Vt.

M. H. S., '05; Class Secretary (1) — M. E. Damon's

Damon, Carrie Emery, L.Sc., L.L. — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05 — M. E. Damon's

Derby, Cora May, L.Sc., L.L. — Ripton, Vt.

M. H. S., '05 — M. E. Damon's

Fay, Edith Vera, L.Sc., AX — Malone, N. Y.

Franklin Academy, '05; Glee Club (1), (2), (3) — Battell Hall

Fiske, Winifred White, L.Sc., AX — Granby, Mass.

Granby H. S.; Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Silver Bay (2); Chairman Intercollegiate Committee Y. W. C. A.

W. H. Dean's

Gates, Fanny Maria, Cl., ΠΒΦ — Franklin, Vt.

Brigham Academy, '05; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Devotional Committee (3)

Hammond Hall

Getman, Olive Elizabeth, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — Gloversville, N. Y.

Gloversville H. S., '04; Vice-President Class (2); Class Editor Laurea (3)

Hammond Hall

Holmes, Susie Carrie, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — Montpelier, Vt.

Montpelier H. S., '05

B. B. Hope's

McLeod, Hazel, Cl., ΠΒΦ — Bennington, Vt.

B. H. S., '05; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Laurea (3); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (3); Member Junior Play Committee (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Junior Play (3)
Hammond Hall

Munsey, Bertha Annie, Cl., ΠΒΦ — Suncook, N. H.

Concord H. S., '05; Manager Woman's Basket Ball Team (2); Glee Club (3); Organist Women's College (2), (3)
Hammond Hall

Rust, Anna Barton, L.Sc., AX — Granby, Mass.

Granby H. S., '05; Woman's Glee Club (1), (2), (3)
W. H. Dean's

Sears, Alice Bruce, Cl., ΠΒΦ — Bennington, Vt.

Bennington H. S., '05; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee (2); Assistant Editor Campus (3)
B. B. Hope's

Stilson, Bertha Octavia, Cl., AX — Proctor, Vt.

P. H. S., '05; Secretary Class (3); Member Junior Play Committee (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3) — B. F. Wales's

Wales, Mabel Ella, L.Sc., AX — Middlebury, Vt.

M. H. S., '05 — B. F. Wales's

Whitney, Margaret Maud, Cl., AX — Marlboro, Mass.

Hudson High School, Hudson, Mass.; Associate Editor Laurea — Prof W. E. Howard's

STORR'S AVENUE

The Soph.

The Sophomore Boast

O, reader, pause a moment here
And note the 19-10 career;
And smile in pity, as you greet
This empty boast and vain conceit.

ON September 20, 1906, a notable class entered Middlebury College. Sixty-seven strong they impressed faculty and upper classmen, alike, by their air of quiet dignity and capability. They at once realized that here was a class not to be trifled with, a class determined to do or die.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore warfare began.

I hesitate to tell the tale,—
To let you know a soph. could fail.

But 'tis all too true. Not many hours had passed away before the freshman colors waved triumphantly from the chapel spire. The freshmen had done a good job and the banner looked nice up there, so it did seem rather mean of 1909 that they took it right down next morning.

" This only goes the rule to prove
That war and true love don't run smooth."

This little episode which showed the freshmen spirit, only made the sophomores more determined to win the hat scrap. But ill-luck came upon them here; for this first bloody issue was a victory for the freshmen, a victory by the margin of one hand. And so our poet sings,

" Ah, sophomores, here you met your fate;
You never thought you'd find your mate."

Weeks passed by and the time for the class football game arrived. The grounds were crowded with spectators. Freshman banners waved defiantly out to greet the sophomoric colors, making them green by reflection. But try as we might, even in spite of our valiant fight, we could not get sight of the sophomore goal.

" So 'twas a tie, where we got tied
Up in a knot and nearly died;
But on the Q. T., 'twas like the rest,
We claim our score was really best."

All this time the sophomores had been eagerly awaiting freshman banquet. Then they would surely get it in at " those freshmen." The time came. The scrap was hard, nevertheless all but three freshmen got off leaving many sophomores strewn by the way. This event closed the hostilities of our first year. We could only await the coming of 1911, hoping that contrary to all expectations, our glory might remain undimmed by future developments.

The opening of our sophomore year found us with diminished numbers but undiminished valor. Undismayed by the numbers and sturdy appearance of the new class we commenced the warfare at once. Our banner went up and what is more stayed up for seventeen hours. Then it was torn down; but no freshman flag waved in its place, because, as yet, the freshmen had no colors, except the proverbial green of nature.

The hat scrap which occurred soon afterwards resulted in a score of 5—8 in favor of 1911. But, of course, the freshmen had more men (editor's note: Yes, more *real* men).

The freshmen held their banquet during the first two weeks of college, at a time when many were out of town on a football trip. To be sure they got off safely, and, according to their own account, had a most enjoyable time. We cannot help but think that they would have had a better banquet had they spent a little more time in preparation. But there is no accounting for freshmen vagaries.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game resulted in a tie. May it always be so!

Our sophomore hop was notable as being the best dance of its kind ever given in Middlebury. (What a lie.)

We strive for quality not for quantity. If perchance there are others struggling toward the same goal, who desire an example let them look at and imitate the present sophomore class of Middlebury College.

" And now we bid you all adieu,
Hoping you'll read this record thru;
Sorry there is no more to tell,
Because we like to talk so well! "

SOPHOMORE SCRIBE.

Sophomore Class

George Edward Shaw	*President*
Helen Stevens Clark	*Vice-President*
Edith Nellie Grout	*Secretary*
Prescott Reed Harmon	*Treasurer*

Class Roll

Cadwell, James Legrande, L.Sc., C.C. — Fredonia, N. Y.
10 P. H.

Carter, William Hoyt, L.Sc., ΚΔΡ — Vergennes, Vt.
17 P. H.

Currier, Richard Aiken, L.Sc., C.C. — Willsboro, N. Y.
14 P. H.

Darrow, George McMillan, Cl., ΚΔΡ — Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. Darrow's

Farrar, Harry Allen, L.Sc., C.C. — Chester, Vt.
15 P. H.

Fisher, Ray Lyle, L.Sc., ΧΨ — Middlebury, Vt.
A. N. Fisher's

Gibbs, Howard Winslow, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ — Leominster, Mass.
ΔΚΕ House

Hadley, Egbert Charles, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ — Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. C. A. Hadley's

Harmon, Prescott Reed, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Dallas, Texas
13 P. H.

Hughes, Harold Sheldon, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Bristol, Vt.
24 S. S. H.

Hunt, Robert Fletcher, Cl., ΔΥ — New London, Conn.
28 S. S. H.

Kilburn, Carl James, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ — Manchester, Vt.
ΔΚΕ House

Leach, Harold Denio, L.Sc., ΔΥ — Bristol, Vt.
32 S. S. H.

Morhous, Lyman Alton, L.Sc., C.C.	14 S. H.	Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Murdoch, Charles Watson, L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	16 P. H.	Crown Point, N. Y.
Noyes, Edward Martin, Cl., ΔΥ	22 S. H.	West Salisbury, Vt.
Parker, Albert Kidder, L.Sc., ΔΥ	H. C. Walker's	West Rutland, Vt.
Perrigo, Harlan Sylvester, L.Sc., ΔΚΕ	ΔΚΕ House	Potsdam, N. Y.
Pond, Melbourne Jabez, Cl., C.C.	8 P. H.	East Berkshire, Vt.
Ross, Paul Dunton, Cl., ΧΨ	ΧΨ Lodge	West Rutland, Vt.
Ryder, Robert Child, L.Sc., C.C.	17 P. H.	Vergennes, Vt.
Shaw, George Edward, L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	13 P. H.	Moriah Center, N. Y.
Stevens, Herbert Howe, L.Sc., ΔΥ	6 N. S. H.	Marlboro, Mass.
Twitchell, Robert Royal, L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	17 P. H.	Bethel, Vt.
Worden, Herbert Emerson, L.Sc., C.C.	8 P. H.	Rye, N. Y.
Wright, Guy Maynard, L.Sc., ΔΥ	29 S. S. H.	Bristol, Conn.

Woman's College

Atwood, Edith Sarah, L.Sc., L.L. — Woodstock, Vt.
O. H. Atwood's

Avery, Maude Edith, Cl., AX — Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. E. S. Avery's

Bagley, Myra Anna, L.Sc., AX — Rutland, Vt.
Battell Hall

Butler, Anna Louise, Cl., AX — Proctor, Vt.
W. S. Huntley's

Cater, Greta, L.Sc., AX — Catskill, N. Y.
Battell Hall

Clark, Helen Stevens, L.Sc., AX — West Rutland, Vt.
Battell Hall

Cook, Stella Mildred, Cl. — Shoreham, Vt.
M. E. Damon's

Darrow, Isabelle C., Cl., L.L. — Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. Darrow's

Estey, Maud Inez, L.Sc., L.L. — Lincoln, Vt.
Mrs. Darrow's

Gardner, Georgia A., L.Sc., L.L. — Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. B. B. Hope's

Grout, Edith Nellie, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — East Arlington, Vt.
Hammond Hall

Hall, Winifred Slocum, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — St. Albans, Vt.
Hammond Hall

Hawley, Ruth Sherman, L.Sc., AX — Naugatuck, Conn.
Battell Hall

Henckels, Marie Isabel, L.Sc. — Middlebury, Vt.
Prof. T. Henckels

Holden, Angeline Mary, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ — Chester Depot, Vt.
W. H. Deane's

Huntley, Rena Richmond, Cl., AX — Middlebury, Vt.
W. S. Huntley's

Meibert, Martha Eleanor, L.Sc. Battell Hall	Canal Fulton, Ohio
Miller, Helen Marguerite, Cl., AX Battell Hall	Catskill, N. Y.
Monroe, Goldia Mary, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ R. S. Benedict's	Middlebury, Vt.
Morrill, Mae Sadie, L.Sc., AX D. L. Robinson's	Northfield, Vt.
Morris, Gwendoline, L.Sc. Oscar Cushman's	Fair Haven, Vt.
Raymond, Alice Florence, L.Sc., L.L. Battell Hall	Leominster, Mass.
Richardson, Madge Rachel, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ W. H. Deane's	Chester, Vt.
Ryder, Elizabeth Harriet, L.Sc., AX W. H. Deane's	Vergennes, Vt.
Shea, Esther Helena, L.Sc., L.L. Mrs. E. M. Shea's	Middlebury, Vt.
Wells, Ada Frances, L.Sc., L.L. Battell Hall	Leominster, Mass.
Wilcox, Angeline Mary, L.Sc., L.L. R. Calhoun's	Greenfield, Mass.

"WHERE THY FAMILIAR SPIRE APPEARS"

LINIMENT
The Fresh.

1911---Its Career

THE career of 1911 may, to this point, have been short, but it has been equally glorious. In September there entered at Middlebury one of the largest classes ever enrolled in this college. Nineteen eleven is now over seventy strong.

The first event of the college year was the hat rush between the freshman and sophomore boys. Perhaps it was an omen of what was to follow, that the class of 1911 won. About this time the sophomore banner, which had been waving mockingly over the chapel, disappeared, and the only reason that a freshman flag did not take its place was that it was, as yet, too early for the class to have chosen their colors.

Less than two weeks after college opened the freshman class had organized and chosen officers. Then on September 28th came the banquet; it is an old story how plans were made and kept undiscovered until it was too late for serious interference. It is sufficient to say they got off all right and reached Rutland safely. Here, in the Bardwell, was held the banquet, followed by toasts and speeches. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing; and it was not until the next morning that they returned, decidedly less festive, but just as happy and proud as when they started out.

The weeks that ensued were quiet, on the whole; but there came occasional rumors of the class football game. This great event came off shortly before Thanksgiving recess. Now anyone who saw the game can vouch that it was a " pretty contest." There is no denying that the freshmen had the best of it. However, the score was 0 to 0—but decidedly in favor of Miller's men.

Then followed a period of peace and scholarly application, until the week before Christmas, when came the new and trying experience, examinations. But even examination week must end, and the first term was over.

It is probable that the remainder of the year will pass away without any notable happenings as far as 1911 is concerned, unless appearance on chapel stage be counted as an event. That is surely something. But whatever may take place in the college, 1911 will be on hand to do their little part; for their spirit was well expressed by a certain one when he said, " I'm with you, fellows."

Freshman Class

Benjamin S. Stewart	*President*
Mabel Martin	*Vice-President*
Eliza H. Hart	*Secretary*
J. Lucius Buttolph	*Treasurer*

Class Roll

Avery, John M., Cl., C.C.	Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. E. S. Avery's	
Barnes, William E., L.Sc., XΨ	Waverly, N. Y.
XΨ Lodge	
Bosworth, Wayne C., Cl., ΔΥ	Bristol, Vt.
32 S. S. H.	
Bowen, Fred A., L.Sc., XΨ	Saranac, N. Y.
XΨ Lodge	
Burnham, Herbert A., L.Sc., ΔΥ	Sutton, Vt.
29 S. H.	
Burt, Albert F., L.Sc.	Middlebury, Vt.
Prof. E. A. Burt's	
Buttolph, John L., L.Sc., ΔΚΕ	Middlebury, Vt.
J. E. Buttolph's	
Cleary, Walter H., L.Sc., ΔΥ	Lyndonville, Vt.
5 N. S. H.	
Coates, Frederick A., ΔΥ	Rouses Point, N. Y.
22 S. S. H.	
Coolidge, Alvin W., L.Sc.	East Jaffery, N. H.
Mrs. G. H. Duncan's	
Currier, Robert B., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	Shelburne, Vt.
23 S. H.	
Dale, Russell P., Cl., ΔΥ	Springfield, Mass.
6 N. S. H.	

Darrow, William H., Cl., ΚΔΡ	Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. Darrow's	
Doody, Stephen A., L.Sc.	Middlebury, Vt.
H. C. Walker's	
Duncan, William C., L.Sc., ΔΥ	East Jaffery, N. H.
Mrs. G. H. Duncan's	
Eddy, Clarence F., L.Sc., ΔΥ	Middlebury, Vt.
Mrs. E. M. Eddy's	
Gale, Earl H., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	Childwood, N. Y.
Mr. A. Calhoun's	
Hackett, Ivers A., L.Sc., C.C.	Bethel, Vt.
22 S. H.	
Harris, Woodburn P., Cl., C.C.	Vergennes, Vt.
7 N. S. H.	
Heath, Frank R., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	Bennington, Vt.
Miss Phelps'	
Hemenway, George R., L.Sc., ΔΚΕ	Manchester, Vt.
ΔΚΕ House	
Hope, Robert D., L.Sc., ΔΚΕ	Middlebury, Vt.
D. D. Hope's	
Hull, William H., L.Sc., ΔΥ	New London, Conn.
28 S. S. H.	
Jackson, Dane D., L.Sc., ΧΨ	Middlebury, Vt.
William Jackson's	
Kilburn, Rollo A., Cl., ΔΥ	Pittsfield, Mass.
22 S. S. H.	
Mack, Harry W., L.Sc.	Cornwall, Vt.
Mr. J. H. Mack's	
Maloney, Edwin T., L.Sc., C.C.	Whallonsburg, N. Y.
14 P. H.	
McConnell, John W., L.Sc., C.C.	Valatie, N. Y.
10 P. H.	
Miller, Clarence R., Cl., ΘΔΧ	North Haverhill, N. H.
11 P. H.	
Moore. Hiram D., L.Sc., ΚΔΡ	Ludlow, Vt.
Mr. A. Calhoun's	

Mulcahy, Charles W., Cl., XΨ — Hardwick, Vt.
XΨ Lodge

Palmer, Ralph F., L.Sc., ΔKE — Bristol, Vt.
ΔKE House

Peach, J. Gordon, Cl., ΔΥ — Brattleboro, Vt.
31 S. H.

Ratti, Amerigo J., L.Sc., KΔP — Proctor, Vt.
16 P. H.

Richmond, William, L.Sc., C.C. — Menands, N. Y.
8 N. S. H.

Seith, Ludwig, K., Cl. — Mt. Morris, N. Y.
11 P. H.

Spafford, Louis H., L.Sc., XΨ — Rutland, Vt.
XΨ Lodge

Stewart, Benjamin S., L.Sc., XΨ — Middlebury, Vt.
J. H. Stewart's

Sunderland, Edwin S. S., L. Sc., ΔKE — West Cornwall, Vt.
ΔKE House

Tuck, Harold S., L.Sc., ΔKE — Quincey, Mass.
ΔKE House

Walch, Wayland F., Cl., KΔP — Bedford, N. H.
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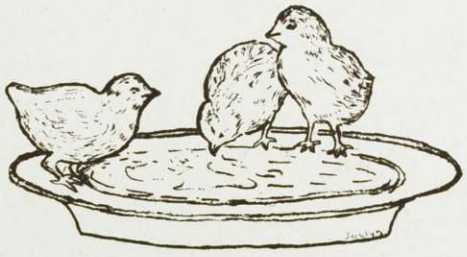

Woman's College

Adams, Elizabeth T., L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	G. E. Marshall's	Ferrisburg, Vt.
Allen, Grace L., L.Sc., L.L.	Battell Hall	Ferrisburg, Vt.
Brodie, Gertrude, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Hammond Hall	Hardwick, Vt.
Bullard, Veva E., L.Sc., L.L.	W. S. Huntley's	Vergennes, Vt.
Burditt, Margery, L.Sc., AX	Battell Hall	Rutland, Vt.
Burnham, Ruth I., L.Sc., L.L.	S. B. Aines'	Brandon, Vt.
Casey, Alice E., L.Sc., L.L.	Mrs. Noland's	Bristol, Vt.
Caswell, Elizabeth, L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Mrs. Caswell's	Middlebury, Vt.
Cooledge, Christel M., L.Sc., AX	W. S. Huntley's	Ludlow, Vt.
Delevan, May I., L.Sc., L.L.	Battell Hall	Pittsfield, Mass.
Easton, Emma G., L.Sc., L.L.	Mr. R. Easton's	Middlebury, Vt.
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Frizelle, Marion A., L.Sc., L.L.	S. B. Aines'	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hart, Eliza H., L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Hammond Hall	Bennington, Vt.

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Hill, Myrle B., L.Sc., L.L.	M. E. Damon's	Starksboro, Vt.
Johnson, Louise, L.Sc., AX	W. H. Deane's	Middlebury, Vt.
Leavitt, Ruth W., L.Sc., AX	Mr. Leavitt's	Middlebury, Vt.
Martin, Mabel, L.Sc., AX	Dr. E. H. Martin's	Middlebury, Vt.
Martin, Marion, L.Sc., AX	W. S. Huntley's	Poultney, Vt.
McLellan, Jennie B., L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Hammond Hall	Wells River, Vt.
Roys, Marion E., L.Sc., L.L.	G. C. Darrow's	Lincoln, Vt.
Sheldon, Margaret F., L.Sc., AX	Dr. W. H. Sheldon's	Middlebury, Vt.
Sterns, Sarah H., L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Dr. I. Sterns'	Middlebury, Vt.
Thomas, Marjorie F., L.Sc., AX	Battell Hall	Warren, Ohio
Walker, Carmen R., Cl., ΠΒΦ	Hammond Hall	Ludlow, Vt.
Welch, Cora E., L.Sc., L.L.	M. E. Damon's	Bethel, Vt.
Welch, Lillian H., L.Sc., L.L.	Mrs. K. Mills'	Berkshire Center, Vt.
Whitney, Sara D., L.Sc., ΠΒΦ	Hammond Hall	Bennington, Vt.

BATTELL HALL

ALUMNI

Where, O Where Are Our Loyal Alumni?

THE undergraduate of to-day is occasionally reminded of the impressive past of Middlebury College, of the enviable list of its alumni who wrought well for the progress of the world. These pioneers builded well for themselves in the temple of Truth, and their laurels have brought imperishable glory to the "College on the Hill," an advance post of enlightened, intelligent, practical, patriotic citizenship. The lives of most of the early alumni who have left their names written in indelible characters on the rostrum of honor were lives of self-sacrifice, spent on the skirmish line of progress.

When these facts are acknowledged freely and voluntarily by representative men who are loyal sons of other institutions of learning, every son of Middlebury has a right to feel proud of his college, and the facts should be an inspiration to him for the shaping of his own life's ideals.

There are many ways in which this inspiration has come to the students of Middlebury College in the past; but above all there is one way in which it should ever more be manifest, and that is through personal touch of alumni and present day students. Every graduate who has entered the civic body is himself a lesson of life, and an eloquent subject for campus vivisection. Middlebury College has done its best to fit him to take up an honorable rank in society; if he has not benefited in full by the privileges that were put at his disposal by the founders of the institution and by the men whom the trustees have seen fit to appoint as his instructors, men generally who have had experience with life, who are scholarly, who are animated by but one desire: to develop him into a useful factor, his is the blame, not the College's. Everyone, however, successful or not, has incurred a heavy responsibility toward his Alma Mater that can never be fully repaid. The more

the world has given to man, the more man owes the world. The more the college has done for the alumnus, the more is expected of him; he should not shirk this responsibility; he should at all times, under all circumstances, take a loyal interest in the welfare of the college, bring his knowledge of life, his experiences of life—bitter though they may have been—to the present generation of students.

Isn't it a fact that every year about Commencement time, no matter where one may travel, one meets everywhere on the trains bunches of men, young and old, on their way to join the joyous chorus of loyal sons of their Alma Mater? This is true of every New England College; this *was* true of Middlebury a generation ago, we are told. Commencement used to be the Middlebury Festival, a regular Midsummer Nights' Dream acted out in full, when alumni and friends of the college came to greet the ever-young Mother and wish her Godspeed; and they looked each other in the eye, they reminisced, they told of their successes and of some failures, they spoke of the good things they had seen others do, and they dwelt affectionately on those they had done themselves—and they gained new courage.

O tempora! O mores! a mere handful of alumni—twenty on the average—return in these latter days as regularly as the song birds; but where, where remain the younger alumni, where the men and women, between 21 and 45? Glad as we are to welcome back the "Old Faithful," we would be equally glad to welcome back the "Young Brigade."

Instead of twenty, two hundred of the alumni is the smallest number we should of right expect; all should gather and be in line on Baccalaureate Sunday, by their presence among us lend dignity to the occasion, infuse enthusiasm into every one of us here through every day of Commencement week, become mutually acquainted, not go off in cliques, but by a spirit of personal loyalty help keep the spirit of loyalty to the College at fever heat, and by our reverence for "Dear Old Midd," make it manifest that while other colleges may be just as good, there is none that rises superior to ours; none that is lodged deeper in our affections.

Middlebury is a small college; we are proud of the fact; we are even prouder of its achievements. It is in the small college where the spirit of loyalty to the college reigns supreme, that men are fitted to take high rank among the noble and good of the world.

The list of our alumni presents a wonderful record. This record can be kept up so long only as the spirit of loyalty and a little self-sacrifice are unmistakably evident. With only a handful of alumni returning for commencement, there is not any particular incentive for the undergraduate body, excepting the senior class, to remain through the commencement exercises, which, under such conditions, degenerate into a perfunctory affair. The example for this spirit of loyalty should of course, first of all, be set by those who have accepted responsible administrative functions on the board of trustees. Just

take a look at the list of members of this board, and it will be seen that they are not living so far away but that every one of them could visit the college and the class rooms once or twice each and every year, bringing an inspiring, encouraging word to the students and hold individual converse with the members of the Faculty relative to their departmental organization, work, and needs; that would be the only correct way of finding out what's what, and who's who, what we have to work with, what we need to make the college better, more successful; and finally, by each member considering it as his strict duty to attend all the meetings of the board during the commencement days, come to those meetings fully conversant with the situation, talk matters over intelligently, buckle right down to hard work and find ways and means to make provision for what is needed; it is said, however, that there are members of this board who, since their election to office have never attended even a single meeting. That is one of the great troubles of self-perpetuating bodies! Not until the alumni of Middlebury College are given active part in the election of trustees and to some extent in the management of college affairs, shall the college blossom out again into full fruition. There are of course the few among the trustees who think well of and work hard and unselfishly for the college; all honor to them. But what a different college we would have if all together, unitedly, came to talk over the interests of the college, formulate some policy looking toward expanding the influence of the college, and then each one faithfully carry out the work allotted to him! This is not fiction; it is a statement of facts without any intent of acrimonious criticism. It is a simple, straightforward reminder in the hope that it may bring about a heartier cooperation between trustees, faculty, alumni and undergraduates.

And is not this the moment to take action in the matter? Are not conditions now in the "nascent state?" The morale of the undergraduate body was never better than at the present time; the spirit of loyalty was never deeper seated; the college spirit stands paramount, and was never better organized than now. Everything is ready, is in the best possible shape for Middlebury to take a step forward, when all of its alumni and friends can bring new life, new energy, new lustre to the dear old college.

Are the trustees, are the alumni ready to take the necessary steps to consummate this plan and bring about a grand Middlebury reunion at the College's next commencement, to speed the parting and to welcome, at the same time, the new president, and to bespeak for him our loyal support to help him develop Middlebury College to the full capacity of its usefulness by every means in their power?

The undergraduate body—over 200 strong—have already taken action in this matter and pledged themselves, without exception, to remain together during the entire commencement week to welcome back our alumni, give them a right royal time while amongst us, and in a spirit of concord, union, resignation and self-denial give impetus to the new era that is about to open for the college, dear in the past, dear now, and dear forever to every one of its children.

The Associated Alumni

L. C. Russell, '97	*President*
A. W. Eddy, '04	*Vice-President*
H. E. Wells, '94	*Vice-President*
J. A. Peck, '98	*Vice-President*
E. C. Bryant, '97	*Secretary and Treasurer*

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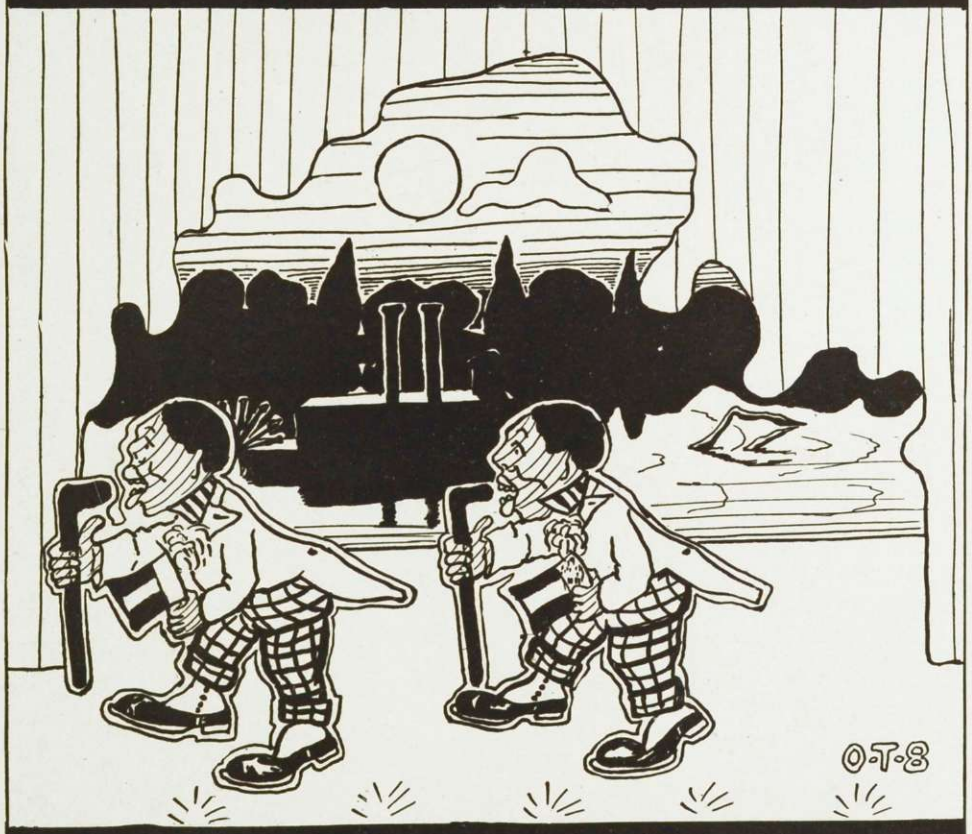
MUSICAL



CLUBS

To the Glee Club

I

Blow, winds, blow
And, breezes, sigh
O'er fields of snow,
And tree tops high;
Let all the chill of the storm-king flout,
And loose itself in the snowy rout,
For the winter drear,
All cold and blue,
Has reached us here
By the Otter, too.

II

Sing, men, sing
A song to cheer,
A song to ring
The echoes here,
The echoes that dwell in field and wood,
The echoes that leap with the leaping blood;
Let the heart be warm
Tho' the world is cold,
So silence the storm
With a song of old.

Bye and bye,
The spring will come
When the sun mounts high
And the insects hum
Round the flowering sweets, that the lavish hand
Of springtime strews thru' the awakening land,
Then sing once more,
While the welkin rings;
Now your task is o'er
For nature sings.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

Jas. L. Lovejoy . . . . . *Leader*
I. D. Hagar . . . . . *Manager*

First Tenors

B. E. Robinson, '08
D. M. Shewbrooks, '09
H. A. Severy, '09
H. A. Burnham, '11
F. P. Shea, '09

First Bassos

R. A. Stevens, '09
I. D. Hagar, '09
R. A. Kilburn, '11
W. H. Cleary, '11

Second Tenors

Jas. L. Lovejoy, '08
A. R. Manchester, '08
W. C. Duncan, '11

Second Bassos

Benjamin Stewart, '11
J. L. Buttolph, '11
R. D. Hope, '11
A. W. Peach, '09

Readers

M. D. Holmes, '08
I. D. Hagar, '09

Orchestra

H. H. Stevens	*Leader*
Dugald S. Stewart	*Manager*

Prof. T. Henckels	*Flute*
Dugald S. Stewart, '08	*Piano*
H. H. Stevens, '10	*First Violin*
A. W. Peach, '09	*Second Violin*
J. L. Lovejoy, '08	*First Cornet*
L. H. Spafford, '11	*Second Cornet*
R. D. Hope, '11	*Trombone*
Benjamin S. Stewart, '11	*Drums*

Woman's Glee Club

Martha Meibert	*Manager*
Caroline H. Clark	*Leader*
Winifred Hall	*Pianist*
Hazel McLeod	*Reader*

First Sopranos

Caroline H. Clark
Gretta A. Cater
Mae S. Morrill
Edith V. Fay
Lillian Welch
Elizabeth Caswell
Ruth Burnham
Ruth S. Hawley

Second Sopranos

Bertha O. Stilson
Angeline Holden
Madge Richardson
Marjorie F. Thomas

First Altos

Emma G. Easton
Isabelle Delavan
Mabel Martin
Helen G. Clark
Carmen Walker
Anna B. Rust

Second Altos

Elizabeth Ryder
Eliza Hart
Sara Whitney
Bertha A. Munsey

Y. M. C. A. of Middlebury College

TO establish a Christian organization in connection with any institution of learning can have but one purpose, the moral and spiritual uplift of the men and women who spend their student years in that institution. It was this purpose which actuated the men who first sought to place Middlebury in the swift current of active Christian work. Hardly had the college obtained its charter when the Philadelphian Society, an organization whose aim was the highest welfare of the student body, came into being. This organization throve for nearly eighty years, and during that time was the nucleus about which the Christian zeal of the college gathered.

In January, 1882, the Philadelphian Society gave place to the national Young Men's Christian Association. This gave a new impetus to Christian work in Middlebury, for it placed the college association in close touch with similar organizations in all the educational institutions of the country.

It has been said that a man must either rise or fall during his college course. That is to say, these are the supreme years of testing. All through its history the Y. M. C. A. of Middlebury has fully recognized this fact. And it has striven to cope with this condition by giving each student who comes to college an opportunity to engage in active Christian work, and to keep ever before him the vital claims of the Christian life. We are happy to say that the earnest Christian workers who have gone out to various fields of usefulness bear witness of the degree of success which has attended the efforts of the Association. The Y. M. C. A. extends a welcome to every man in college. Amid the distractions and allurements of college life, it asks each man to fix his eyes upon the star

of Bethlehem, following the light of that star until it shall lead him to the manger of high ideals. It pleads with every man to seek a clean life and to appreciate the supreme delight in such a life. It invites each man to keep his heart-glow of religious experience by an earnest study of God's word. And the Association has no great cause to complain.

In proportion to the number of men in college, the membership list of the Y. M. C. A. does not present a discreditable showing.

The working plan of the Y. M. C. A. has been in most respects the same for many years. On the second of each fall term, a joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. is held in the Egbert Starr Library. The object of this reception is to welcome the Freshmen, and to awaken a general feeling of good fellowship. A canvas is made of the student body, and the roll of membership secured for the ensuing year. The regular devotional meetings of the Association are held on the Tuesday evening of each week, at seven o'clock. The attendance at these meetings is not what it should be, but the general average is good. Three Bible classes are now in operation in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work. The first class is open to Seniors and Juniors, and is under the leadership of Prof. Wright; the second class is open to Sophomores, under the leadership of Herbert E. Boyce. The third class is for the Freshmen. There is cause for congratulation in the fact that the Freshmen hold a weekly class prayer meeting in connection with their Bible study. This is, indeed, typical of the new vigor in the Christian life of American colleges.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

R. D. Wood	*President*
W. L. Carpenter	*Vice-President*
D. M. Shewbrooks	*Secretary*
E. M. Noyes	*Treasurer*

Roll of Members

1908

R. D. Wood
B. E. Farr
A. R. Manchester
S. B. Pettingill

1909

E. J. Berry
H. M. Hall
W. T. Fiske
R. Crane
W. L. Carpenter
A. W. Peach
D. M. Shewbrooks
H. S. White
H. Severy

1910

J. L. Caldwell
E. M. Noyes
A. K. Parker
H. D. Leach
M. J. Pond
A. J. Kilburn
R. F. Hunt
G. M. Wright
E. C. Hadley
G. M. Darrow
W. H. Carter
G. E. Shaw

1911

R. A. Kilburn
W. L. Walch
H. A. Burnham
W. H. Darrow
R. B. Currier
W. P. Harris
H. D. Moore
F. R. Heath
William Richmond

Y. W. C. A. of Middlebury College

PROGRESS is the genius of the Middlebury Young Women's Christian Association. From its founding in the spring of 1894, when the work of the association was of an entirely religious nature, to the present time, when all phases of college life are intimately connected with its work, the association has experienced a gradual, yet steady growth of power and importance in the college world.

The membership at present is seventy-nine, a little more than ninety-six per cent of the enrollment of the Women's College. But the strength of the association lies in the weekly meetings which are well attended. It has really outgrown its present quarters. The devotional life of the women is quickened not only by the weekly service, but also by Bible study for which there are, every year, two classes, well supported by the members of the association.

The Middlebury association takes a real and vital interest in missionary work. This interest is stimulated by the study of missions for which there is a class. The missionary enterprises of the association are of a two-fold nature—general missionary work and home work for the poorer children of the town. The former consists in contributing to the support of the World's Work, the work of the New England committee, and two missionaries, Miss Blake in Turkey and Miss Newall in India. The home-work is in charge of the extension committee, which has classes for the little girls of the village, whom they instruct in sewing, and all the while try to influence their lives in the direction of true Christian principles. The missionary work is supported by pledges.

The more an institution supplies the real needs of a community, the more important that institution becomes. More and more the association is providing social life for all. The custom of giving a reception at the very outset of the college year is kept up by the social committee, and a joint reception is given annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. At this the associations express the interest they take in college life and affairs. An association banquet is a new and attractive feature devised by the committee of 1907-'08.

A new committee has been added in the association, namely, the Silver Bay committee, for the purpose of interesting the members of the association in the Silver Bay conference and raising funds to send delegates to the same. Last year only three delegates were sent from Middlebury, but it is the aim of this new committee to send three times that number this coming summer. About fifty dollars were raised in the fall by sales and pledges, and by the end of the present college year this fund will have increased three-fold.

The association has reason to thank God for its prosperity, and earnestly desires to live up to the responsibilities of that prosperity.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers

Sarah A. Ward	*President*
Grace S. Buttolph	*Vice-President*
Goldia M. Munroe	*Secretary*
Caroline H. Clark	*Treasurer*

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M. Louise Chaffee	*Chairman Devotional*
Edith V. Fay	*Chairman Bible Study*
Isabelle C. Darrow	*Chairman Missionary*
Hazel McLeod	*Chairman Social*
Caroline H. Clark	*Chairman Finance*
Winifred W. Fiske	*Chairman Inter-Collegiate*
Inez C. Cook	*Chairman Extension*

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1908

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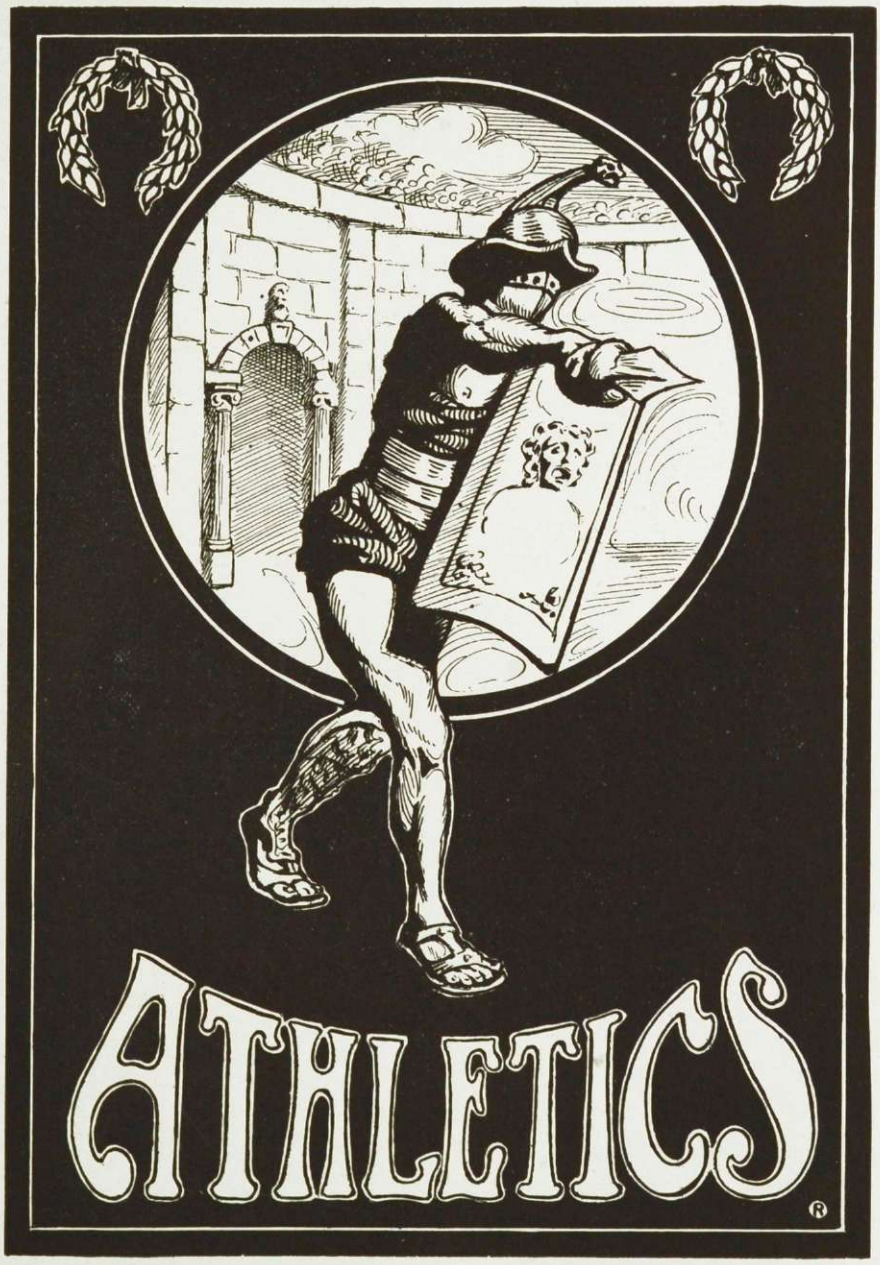
ATHLETICS

Athletics

REALIZING that the college of to-day is judged, to a very great extent, and especially among the younger generation, by its standing in college athletics, we aim, in the following pages, to show exactly what Middlebury is doing in this line of college activity.

Athletics here are not what they should be, though, under the circumstances, they are far in advance of what would be naturally expected. The past few years, and especially the last, has seen a wonderful awakening along these lines. But it is only an awakening.

To our alumni we would say: "Compare this department of our annual with the same space in volumes representing our sister colleges. Note wherein it lacks, and then pledge your efforts toward securing for the alma mater, which we know you love, those things she lacks in athletics!

First of all we desire to see our alumni represented on the governing board of the association. Your advice, your guidance, your aid is necessary to the achievement of what we aim at in athletics, as it is in the other departments of our college government, and only by thus coming into vital contact with the undergraduate body can you aid in placing our sports on a basis where we may compete on equal terms with our sister colleges.

Should you wish to know what Middlebury *can* do under favorable circumstances, we point with just pride to what she *has done* and *is doing* under very adverse circumstances, the story of which you will find in the following pages.

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William Russell Wheeler	*Auditor*

Wearers of the M

Class of 1908

Robert C. Carlson	*Football*
George G. Duff	*Baseball*
Moody D. Holmes	*Baseball and Football*
Merrill S. June	*Baseball*
James L. Richmond	*Manager Football*
James L. Lovejoy	*Football*
Samuel B. Pettengill, Jr.	*Manager Football*
Dugald Stewart	*Manager Baseball*
Henry R. Vaughan	*Football*
Ivan E. Winslow	*Football*

Class 1909

Carson H. Beane	*Football and Baseball*
Claude H. Carey	*Football*
Carl S. Martin	*Football*
Ray A. Stevens	*Football*

Class 1910

William H. Carter	*Football*
Ray L. Fisher	*Baseball and Football*
Prescott R. Harmon	*Football and Baseball*
Carl J. Kilburn	*Baseball*
Paul D. Ross	*Football and Baseball*

Class 1911

Harry M. Mack	*Football*
C. Ray Miller	*Football*

BASEBALL TEAM, 1907

Baseball

THE late and unusually severe spring handicapped the development of the baseball team very materially. Frequent snows and rains kept the diamond too mushy for use, while the rest of the field was a small sized pond. Up to the first game there had been less than a week's out-door practice. Nevertheless that game proved the metal of the team which Captain Gove and Old "Si" put onto the field. The material for this aggregation was new and somewhat raw, but on the whole was very good and bids fair to be an important factor in this year's team. As with all good teams, there came the usual mid-season slump. In this particular case it was due to the poor physical condition of the players. By the end of the season, however, "Midd." had gotten back into her earlier trim and won easily from Norwich and Rensselaer.

Now, here again in the development of a baseball team the vital need of a gymnasium is felt. Every year we are decidedly handicapped by the late and uncertain season. Other teams begin their work during the winter; and they not only get their men into fine physical condition, but also get the fundamental exercises worked up. Of course teams with such advantage stand a little higher in the sphere of successful athletics. Yet Middlebury's pluck and spirit has done much to gain her the place of consequence that she holds. And the near future may bring surprising and interesting results.

Baseball 1907

Officers

James M. D. Olmstead	*Manager*
Dugald S. Stewart	*Assistant Manager*
Earl M. Gove	*Captain*
"Si" Stackpole	*Coach*

Team

C. J. Kilburn, *Frst Base*
C. H. Beane, *Second Base*
M. T. Stone, *Third Base*
M. D. Holmes, *Short Stop*
E. M. Gove, *Right Field*
R. L. Fisher, *Right Field*
H. L. Cushman, *Left Field*
G. G. Duff, *Center Field*
P. D. Ross, *Catcher*
P. R. Harmon, *Catcher*
R. L. Fisher, *Pitcher*
E. M. Gove, *Pitcher*

Substitutes

George Bailey
M. S. June

Schedule

			Midd.	Oppo.
May	3	Colgate University at Middlebury (10 innings)	2	1
May	7	Norwich University at Northfield	3	0
May	14	Union University at Schenectady	2	8
May	15	Hamilton College at Clinton	4	5
May	16	Colgate University at Hamilton	1	8
May	20	Amherst Aggies at Middlebury	1	11
May	23	St. Lawrence University at Middlebury	9	0
May	25	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy	3	8
June	2	Norwich University at Middlebury	3	2
June	7	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy	12	0

SQUAD—1907

Football

FOOTBALL has ever been the chief of Middlebury's sports, in spite of the fact that the task of turning out a football team from our extremely small numbers is at first sight colossal.

It is but natural then that the thrill of new life, which has begun to make the blood tingle in the veins of the student body should first manifest itself during the past football season.

A memorable season, for it marks the beginning of better and greater things for Middlebury's athletics. A spirit of love and enthusiasm for old Midd herself, starting from small beginnings to be sure, but gaining headway with each passing day, swept like a great wave over the student body.

The college attended the home games almost in a body, headed by a drum corps, and filled with enthusiasm for the team which was to represent Midd. on the field. Before many of the games college smokers were held for the purpose of rehearsing yells and songs. These functions were largely attended by student and faculty, and at each the all-pervading tone was "Loyalty and love to 'Midd'." Indeed many an affectionate sentiment toward the old college was brought to light, the existence of which the possessor had never suspected.

But what, you ask, was the cause of such an awakening of college spirit? Well, many things lead up to all great events and many people and circumstances have to do with all important historic upheavals, but in almost every instance there is one man who stands out as the one who was instrumental in bringing affairs to a head. So was it here; and that man, dear to the student body of Middlebury, is David Austin. "Dave" is a coach, but he is more than a coach. He is a gentleman, and a man who knows things.

Football 1907

Officers

Samuel B. Pettengill, Jr.	*Manager*
Henry S. White	*Assistant Manager*
Ivan E. Winslow	*Captain*
David Austin	*Coach*

The Varsity Team

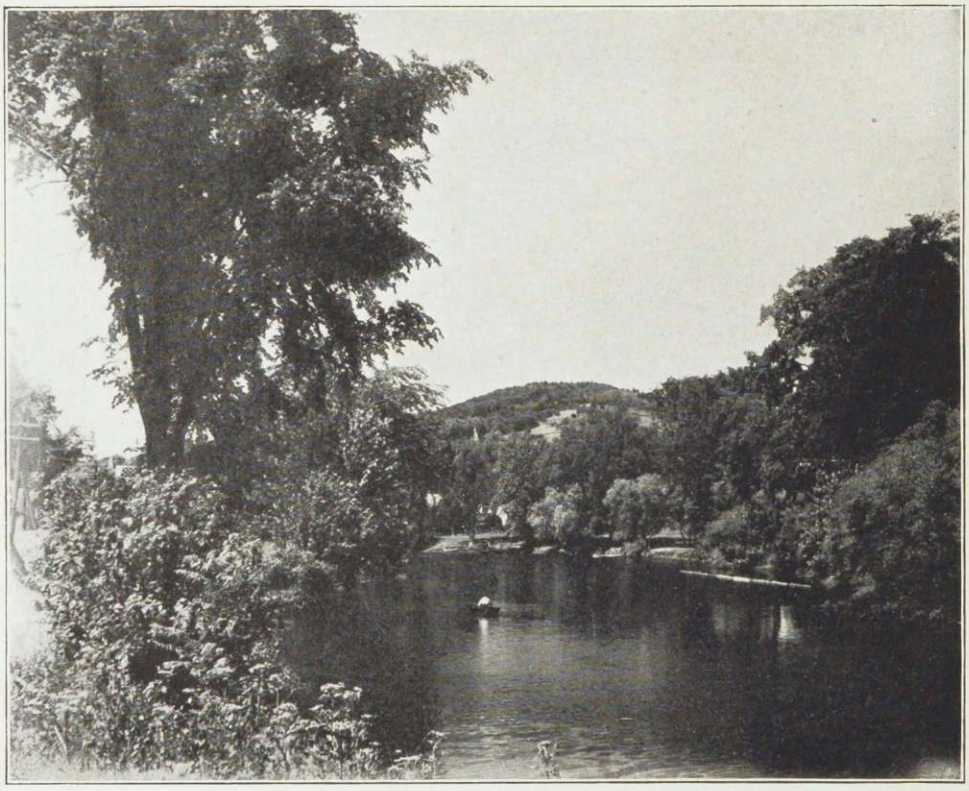
Claude H. Carey, *Centre*
William H. Carter, *Right Guard*
Robert C. Carlson, *Right Guard*
James L. Lovejoy, *Right Tackle*
Carl S. Martin, *Right End*
Paul D. Ross, *Quarterback*
Henry R. Vaughan, *Right Half*
Ivan E. Winslow, *Left Guard*
Moody D. Holmes, *Left Tackle*
Harry Mack, *Left End*
Ray A. Stevens, *Left Half*
Ray L. Fisher, *Fullback*
C. Ray Miller, *Quarterback*

Substitutes

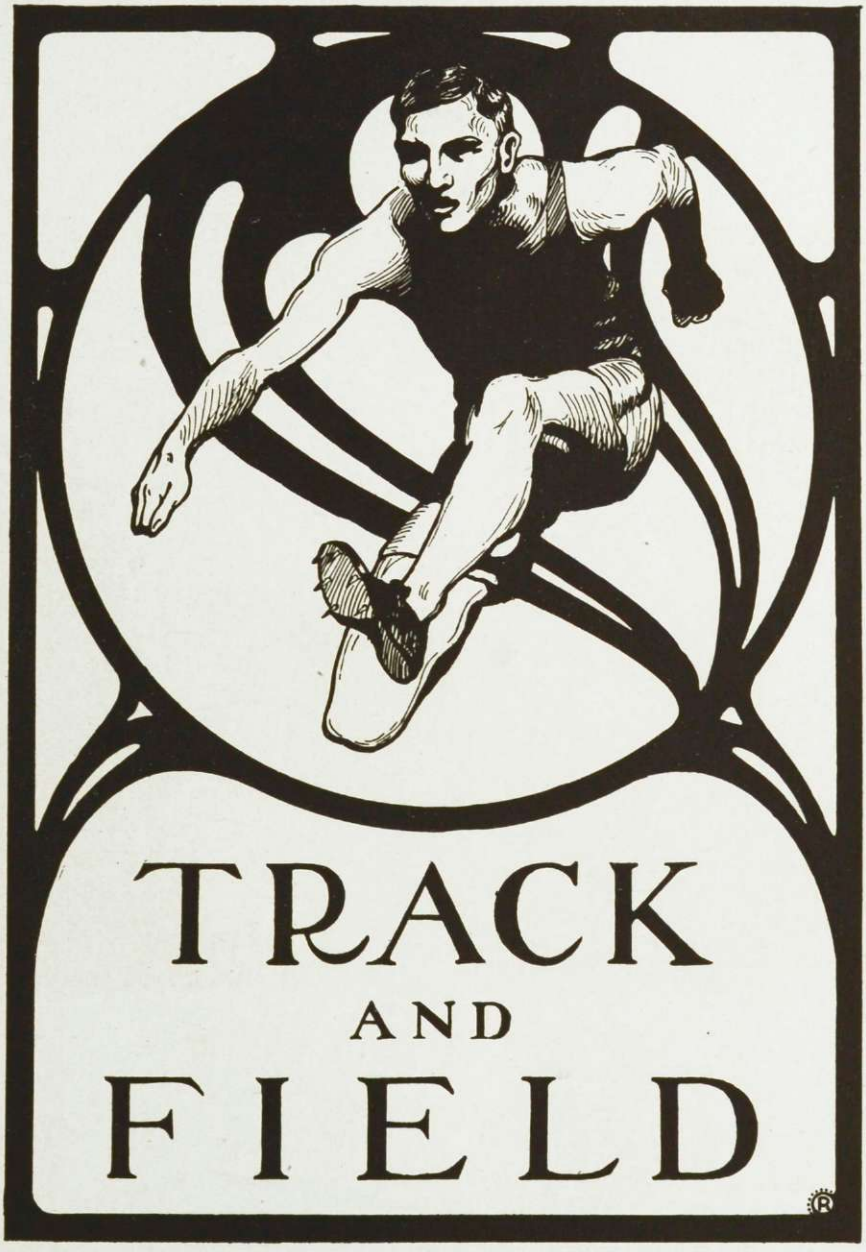
Robert F. Hunt
Robert W. Currier
Benjamin S. Stewart
Lucius J. Buttolph

Schedule and Scores

			Midd.	Oppo.
September	28	Wesleyan University at Middletown	0	17
October	5	Proctor Y. M. C. A. at Middlebury	12	0
October	9	Williams at Williamstown	0	38
October	12	Union University at Middlebury	0	0
October	19	Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy	0	4
October	26	St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.	4	0
November	2	Worcester Polytechnic at Middlebury	18	0
November	9	Norwich at Middlebury	0	6
November	16	Norwich at Northfield	5	6



"SO LONG AS FLOWS THE OTTER"



TRACK AND FIELD

Track

College Records

100 Yard Dash	Halpin, '98	10 1-8 seconds
16 Pound Shot Put	Skeels, '98	32 feet, 3 inches
220 Yard Dash	Harmon, '10	24 seconds
Standing High Jump	Sturtevant, '93	4 feet, 7 inches
Half-Mile Run	Tobin, '09	2 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds
Running Broad Jump	Sturtevant, '93	18 feet, 11 1-2 inches
Quarter-Mile Run	Harmon, '10	56 1-5 seconds
Hammer Throw	Allen, '00	82 feet
Standing Broad Jump	Sturtevant, '93	10 feet, 6 1-2 inches
Pole Vault	L. H. Ross, '90	9 feet, 6 inches
Running High Jump	Sturtevant, '93	5 feet, 2 1-2 inches
Mile Run	Tobin, '09	5 minutes, 19 1-2 seconds
220 Yard Hurdles	Stevens, '09	30 seconds

Annual Class Games

May 1907

Officials

P. E. Mellen . . . . . *Referee*
M. S. June, '08 . . . . . *Starter*

Judges at Finish

Prof. Burrage — G. H. Learned, '07 — T. H. Bartley, '07

Field Judges

Mr. A. D. Wetherell — W. S. Maggs, '07 — E. L. Eddy, '08

Timers

Mr. J. Cushing — B. J. Mulcahy, '07 — W. R. Wheeler, '08

Clerk of Course

F. R. Long, '07

Assistant Clerks of Course

F. A. Farnsworth, '09 — E. C. Hadley, '10

Events

100 Yard Dash—Won by Harmon, '10; second Stone, '10; third, Holmes, '08; fouth Ratti, '07. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Tobin, '09; second White, '09; third Ryder, '10; fourth Percy, '07. Time, 5 minutes, 19 1-2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Harmon, '10; second Stone, '10; third Holmes, '08; fourth Ricker, '09. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Vaughan, '08; second Martin, '09; third Stevens, '09; fourth Robinson, '08. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put (12 pounds)—Won by Holmes, '08; second Coleman, '09; third Carter, '10; fourth, Wright, '10. Distance, 34 feet, 6 inches.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Stevens, '09; second Stevens, '10; third Vaughn, '08. Time, 30 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Harmon, '10; second Stewart, '08; third Vaughan, '08; fourth Martin, '09. Distance, 16 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Duff, '08; second Parker, '10; third Morhous, '10; fourth Smith, '09. Height, 8 feet, 2 inches.

Half Mile Run—Won by Tobin, '09; second Duff, '08; third Hughes, '10; fourth Coleman, '09. Time, 2 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Harmon, '10; second Stone, '10; third Holmes, '08; fourth Ricker, '09. Time, 24 seconds.

Relay Race—Won by 1910; 1908 second; 1909 third; 1907 fourth.

Class Relay Teams

1907	1908	1909	1910
Bristol	Winslow	White	Stevens
Long	Holmes	Fiske	Morhous
Percy	Vaughn	Stevens	Stone
Ratti	Tobin	Coleman	Harmon

Summary

Freshmen 49 Juniors 39 1-2 Sophomores 30 1-2 Seniors 3

Annual Tennis Tournament 1907

Executive Committee

C. L. Percy
C. S. Hadley
D. M. Shewbrooks
P. W. Darrow

Singles

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Hunt, E. Hadley,	Wheeler, E. Hadley, 6-2, 6-3	Wheeler, 7-5, 8-8, 6-0	Wheeler, 6-0, 6-1	Wheeler, 6-4, 6-0
	June, Holmes,	June, 6-3, 6-0		
	Long, Shewbrooks,	Long, 6-2, 6-2	Barnum, 6-2, 6-2	
	Barnum, Hughes,	Barnum, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3		
Perkins, Tobin,	Perkins, 6-3, 6-4	Perkins, 6-3, 7-5	Vaughan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2	C. Hadley, 6-3, 6-0
	Percy, Vaughan, Carpenter,	Vaughan, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4		
Twitchell, Stewart,	Stewart, 6-1, 6-1	Stewart, 6-1, 6-0	C. Hadley, 6-1, 6-1	
Gibbs, R. Stevens,	R. Stevens, 6-2, 6-4			
Ross, C. Hadley,	C. Hadley, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0	C. Hadley, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1		
	Learned,			

C. Hadley, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

FIRST ROUND	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Barnum and Learned Cadwell and Twitchell	Barnum and Learned 6-4, 6-3	Barnum and Learned 7-5, 4-6, 6-4
Long and Tobin Percy and Carpenter	Percy and Carpenter 6-4, 6-8, 6-3	
Wheeler and Stevens Stewart and Ross	Stewart and Ross 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3	Vaughan and C. Hadley 8-6, 8-4, 6-3
June and E. Hadley Vaughan and C. Hadley	Vaughan and C. Hadley 6-1, 6-0	

Vaughan and C. Hadley
6-2, 6-3, 6-1

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi

Fratres in Facultate

President Ezra Brainerd, '64

Prof. E. C. Bryant, '91

Fratres in Urbe

Ex-Gov. J. W. Stewart, '46
Dr. M. H. Eddy, '60
Col. T. M. Chapman, '66
Dr. W. H. Sheldon, '80
George A. Stewart, '84
Dr. S. S. Eddy, '94
Leroy C. Russell, '97
Harry L. Cushman, '07

Fratres in Collegio

1908

George G. Duff
Ivan E. Winslow
Burt E. Robinson
Dugald S. Stewart
Frank G. Gage

1909

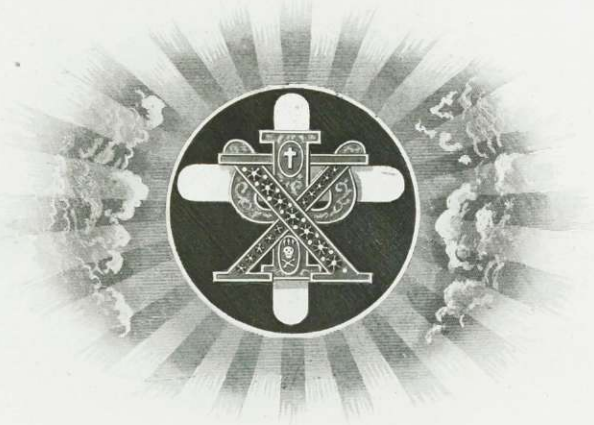
Frank A. Farnsworth
Carson H. Beane
Ray A. Stevens
Eugene J. Berry
Donald M. Shewbrooks
Wilmot T. Fiske

1910

Ray L. Fisher
Paul D. Ross

1911

Dane D. Jackson
Charles W. Mulcahy
Fred A. Bowen
Benjamin S. Stewart
L. Harold Spafford
W. Eric Barnes



ELLIOTT PHILA.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi

Roll of Alphas

Pi	Union College
Theta	Williams College
Mu	Middlebury College
Alpha	Wesleyan University
Phi	Hamilton College
Epsilon	University of Michigan
Chi	Amherst College
Psi	Cornell University
Nu	University of Minnesota
Iota	University of Wisconsin
Rho	Rutgers College
Xi	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia
Beta Delta	Lehigh University
Gamma Delta	Leland Stanford University
Delta Delta	University of California
Epsilon Delta	Chicago University

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Frater in Facultate

Duane L. Robinson, '03

Fratres in Urbe

Andrew T. Stapleton, '77
Wesley W. Smith, ΓΦ, '81
Ira H. La Fleur, '94
Rufus Wainwright, Jr., '99
John E. Buttolph, '82
John A. Fletcher, '87
Joseph A. Peck, '98
Philip E. Mellen, '04
Gordon D. MacQuivey, '06

Fratres in Collegio

1908

Henry R. Vaughan
James L. Lovejoy
Merrill S. June
Samuel B. Pettengill, Jr.

1909

Lyman B. Tobin
Leonard D. Smith
Carl S. Martin
William H. Hill
Edward H. Martin, Jr.
Claude H. Carey

1910

Carl J. Kilburn
Howard W. Gibbs
Egbert C. Hadley
Harlan S. Perrigo, Jr.

1911

John L. Buttolph
Ralph F. Palmer
Edwin S. S. Sunderland
Robert D. Hope
Harold S. Tuck

E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.
2740

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Chapter Roll

Phi	Yale University
Theta	Bowdoin College
Xi	Colby University
Sigma	Amherst College
Gamma	Vanderbilt University
Psi	University of Alabama
Upsilon	Brown University
Chi	University of Mississippi
Beta	University of North Carolina
Eta	University of Virginia
Kappa	Miami University
Lambda	Kenyon College
Pi	Dartmouth College
Iota	Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams College
Rho	Lafayette College
Tau	Hamilton College
Mu	Colgate University
Nu	College of City of New York
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers College
Psi Phi	De Pauw University
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Delta Chi	Cornell University
Delta Delta	University of Chicago
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Gamma Beta	Columbia University
Theta Zeta	University of California
Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tau Lambda	Tulane University
Alpha Phi	University of Toronto
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Tau Alpha	McGill University
Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Delta Pi	University of Illinois
Rho Delta	University of Wisconsin

Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon

Fratres in Facultate

Prof. Henry M. Seely, honorary
Prof. Walter E. Howard, '71
Archibald Darius Wetherell, '05

Fratres in Urbe

Prof. Thomas E. Boyce, '76
James B. Donoway, '93
Prof. A. S. Harriman, Bowdoin

Fratres in Collegio

1908

Moody D. Holmes
James L. Richmond
William H. J. Hayford
George H. Learned
George N. Bailey
Eugene L. Eddy

1909

Arthur W. Peach
Sidney W. Sanford
Ross C. Holt
Jay Bryan Viele
John A. Viele
Daniel J. Ricker
Harry L. French

1910

Prescott R. Harmon
Harold S. Hughes
Robert F. Hunt
Herbert H. Stevens
Harold D. Leach
Edward L. Noyes
Albert K. Parker
Guy M. Wright

1911

Wayne C. Bosworth
Walter H. Cleary
Russell P. Dale
Clarence F. Eddy
Rollo A. Kilburn
Herbert A. Burnham
William C. Duncan
William H. Hull
J. Gordon Peach

ELLIOTT PHILA.

Delta Upsilon

Chapter Roll

Williams Chapter	Williams College
Union Chapter	Union College
Hamilton Chapter	Hamilton College
Amherst Chapter	Amherst College
Adelbert Chapter	Adelbert College
Colby Chapter	Colby College
Rochester Chapter	Rochester University
Middlebury Chapter	Middlebury College
Bowdoin Chapter	Bowdoin University
Rutgers Chapter	Rutgers College
Brown Chapter	Brown University
Colgate Chapter	Colgate University
New York Chapter	New York University
Cornell Chapter	Cornell University
Marietta Chapter	Marietta College
Syracuse Chapter	Syracuse University
Michigan Chapter	University of Michigan
Northwestern Chapter	Northwestern University
Harvard Chapter	Harvard University
Wisconsin Chapter	University of Wisconsin
Lafayette Chapter	Lafayette College
Columbia Chapter	Columbia University
Lehigh Chapter	Lehigh University
Tufts Chapter	Tufts University
De Pauw Chapter	De Pauw University
Pennsylvania Chapter	University of Pennsylvania
Minnesota Chapter	University of Minnesota
Technology Chapter	University of Technology
Swarthmore Chapter	Swarthmore College
Leland Stanford Chapter	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
California Chapter	University of California
McGill Chapter	McGill University
Nebraska Chapter	University of Nebraska
Toronto Chapter	University of Toronto
Chicago Chapter	University of Chicago
Ohio Chapter	Ohio State University
Illinois Chapter	University of Illinois

Kappa Delta Rho

Fratres in Collegio

1908

Benj. E. Farr
Arnold R. Manchester

1909

Harold A. Severy
William V. Hagar
Ivan D. Hagar
Henry S. White
Oscar J. Williams

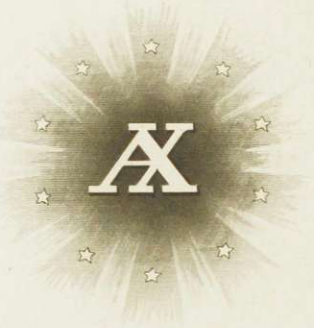
1910

William H. Carter
Charles W. Murdock
George M. Darrow
George E. Shaw
Robert R. Twitchell

1911

Robt. B. Currier
Earl H. Gale
Hiram D. Moore
William H. Darrow
Frank R. Heath
Amerigo J. Ratti
Wayland F. Walch

E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.



Drexel, Phila.

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Blossom Palmer Bryant, '91
Mrs. May Barton Taylor, '96
Alice B. Brainerd, '04
Mabel Merrill, '04
Mary W. Hagar, '04
Inez M. Stevens, '06

Sorores in Collegio

1908

Pearl C. Fuller
Grace S. Buttolph
Mary E. Markolf
Jessie McC. Smith

1909

Winifred W. Fiske
Mabel E. Wales
Inez C. Cook
Edith V. Fay
Anna B. Rust
Bertha O. Stilson
Margaret M. Whitney

1910

Ruth S. Hawley
Helen M. Miller
Elizabeth Ryder
Myra A. Bagley
Anna L. Butler
Greta Cater
Maude E. Avery
Helen S. Clark
Mae S. Morrill
Rena R. Huntley

1911

Mabel Martin
Marion Martin
Marjorie F. Thomas
Christel M. Cooledge
Louise Johnson
Margaret F. Sheldon
Ruth W. Leavitt
Margery Burditt

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Ezra Brainerd
Mrs. Walter White
Mrs. Philip Crane
Miss Florence Duncan, '06
Miss Theodora Crane, ex-'08

Sorores in Collegio

1908

Mary K. Kendall
Marie L. Chaffee

1909

Sophie B. Anderson
Olive E. Getman
Hazel McLeod
Alice B. Sears
Fannie M. Gates
Susie C. Holmes
Bertha A. Munsey

1910

Winifred S. Hall
Goldia M. Monroe
Angeline M. Holden
Madge R. Richardson
Edith M. Grout

1911

Gertrude Brodie
Elizabeth T. Adams
Eliza H. Hart
Sara H. Sterns
Elizabeth Caswell
Margaret French
Jennie B. McLellan
Carmen R. Walker
Sara D. Whitney

E.A.WRIGHT PHILA
1788

Pi Beta Phi

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
New York Beta	Barnard College
Pennsylvania Alpha	Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Gamma	Dickinson College
Maryland Alpha	Woman's College of Baltimore
Columbia Alpha	George Washington University

Beta Province

Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma	Butler College
Illinois Beta	Lombard College
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta	University of Michigan
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin

Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta	Simpson College
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State College
Iowa Zeta	Iowa State University
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Missouri Beta	Washington University
Kansas Alpha	Kansas University
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska
Louisiana Alpha	Newcomb College
Texas Alpha	University of Texas

Delta Province

Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
California Alpha	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
California Beta	University of California
Washington Alpha	University of Washington

The Commons Club of Middlebury College

"TO gain at the least expense all the benefits of organized fellowship" is the slogan of this club. It aims to give its members the social, parliamentary and literary training of a fraternity without paying the fraternity price.

"The college not the club" has precedence. Indeed, the club stands a rebuke to cliquism. College politics are tabooed. It is college spirit, college expectations, college glory that is emphasized.

Inclusive rather than exclusive, it invites to membership all students not affiliated with a fraternity having a charter at Middlebury.. The club is united to the National Commons Club, other affiliated societies being the Norwich Commons Club, the Wesleyan Club, and the Kasa Club of Brown. Others, as the Hitchcock Club of Amherst are probable members of the near future. The union has as its general purpose the promotion of college democracy.

The Middlebury Club is very fortunate to have as sympathetic co-workers the Loyal League, while the faculty has given its God-speed.

Roll Call

1908

Robert Charles Carlson

1909

Herbert M. Hall
Warren L. Carpenter
Frank P. Shea
Ralph B. De Lano
John W. McCormack
Philip A. Wright

1910

James L. Cadwell
Lyman A. Morhous
Harry A. Farrar
Richard A. Currier
Melbourne J. Pond
Robert C. Ryder
Herbert E. Worden

1911

John M. Avery
Woodburn P. Harris
John W. McConnell
Ivers A. Hackett
Edwin T. Maloney
William Richmond

Honorary Members

Prof. C. B. Wright
H. E. Boyce, '00

The Loyal League of Middlebury College

Organized 1907

Roll of Active Members

1908

Vera Phoebe Powell
Sarah Adkins Ward

1909

Clara May Buffum
Carrie Emeroy Damon
Caroline Howard Clark
Cora May Derby

1910

Edith Sarah Atwood
Maud Inez Estey
Alice Florence Raymond
Ada Frances Wells
Isabelle Caroline Darrow
Georgia Abigail Gardner
Esther Helena Shea
Angeline Mary Wilcox

1911

Grace Lillian Allen
Ruth Ida Burnham
May Isabelle Delevan
Mary Kathleen Edmunds
Marion Adelaide Frizelle
Myrle Blanche Hill
Cora Elizabeth Welch
Vera Elsie Bullard
Alice Eleanor Casey
Emma Gibbs Easton
Kathleen Maria Foote
Alice Hemenway
Marion Edith Roys
Lillian Huntington Welch

Phi Beta Kappa

Beta of Vermont Established 1868

Resident Members

Ezra Brainerd, D.D., LL.D., '64

Charles Baker Wright, Lt.D., '80

Walter Eugene Howard, LL.D., '71

William Wesley McGilton, A.M., '81

Myron Reed Sanford, A.M., '80

Ernest Calvin Bryant, S.B., '91

William Sargent Burrage, Ph.D.

Archibald Darius Wetherell, A.B., '05

Duane Leroy Robinson, A.B., '03

Herbert Eli Boyce, A.B., '00

Thomas Emerson Boyce, A.M., '86

Mrs. Blossom Palmer Bryant, A.B., '91

Mrs. Mary Munsey Crane, A.B., '03

Alice B. Brainerd, A.B., '04

Inez Mae Stevens, A.B., '05

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To Midd.

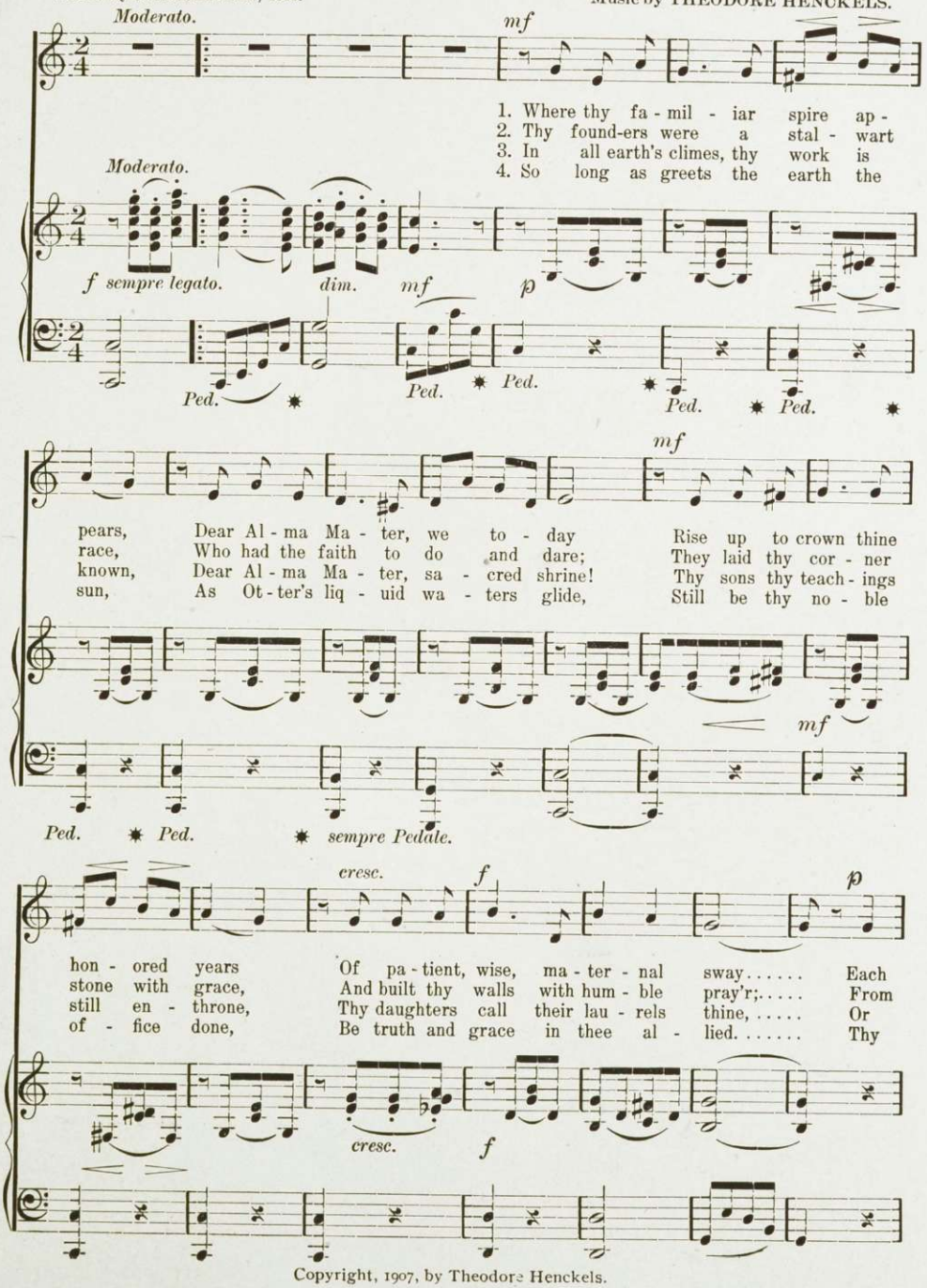
O silent group, grown gray with passing years,
Kissed by the sunshine and the ivy green,
And soothed by shadows long where gray trees lean,
Old guardians of youthful hopes and fears,
Long life be thine! until the future clears
A path where yet thy glory may be seen,
Unchanged and changeless, throned in starry sheen,
Grown brighter as each coming century nears.
Change not nor be thou changed by any hand!
The voices of the past would live to speak
Their protest; and from corners of the earth
Where they who love thee toil, would voices band
To save thee—Live on, live on! They seek
Thee still who know thee for thy changeless worth.

Alma Mater.

Middlebury College,

Founded 1800.

Words by J. E. RANKIN, 1848.

Music by THEODORE HENCKELS.

Moderato.
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1. Where thy fa - mil - iar spire ap -
2. Thy found-ers were a stal - wart
3. In all earth's climes, thy work is
4. So long as greets the earth the
Moderato.
f sempre legato.
dim.
mf
p
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
Ped.
mf
pears, Dear Al - ma Ma - ter, we to - day Rise up to crown thine
race, Who had the faith to do and dare; They laid thy cor - ner
known, Dear Al - ma Ma - ter, sa - cred shrine! Thy sons thy teach - ings
sun, As Ot - ter's liq - uid wa - ters glide, Still be thy no - ble
mf
Ped.
Ped.
sempre Pedale.
cresc.
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p
hon - ored years Of pa - tient, wise, ma - ter - nal sway..... Each
stone with grace, And built thy walls with hum - ble pray'r;..... From
still en - throne, Thy daughters call their lau - rels thine,..... Or
of - fice done, Be truth and grace in thee al - lied..... Thy
cresc.
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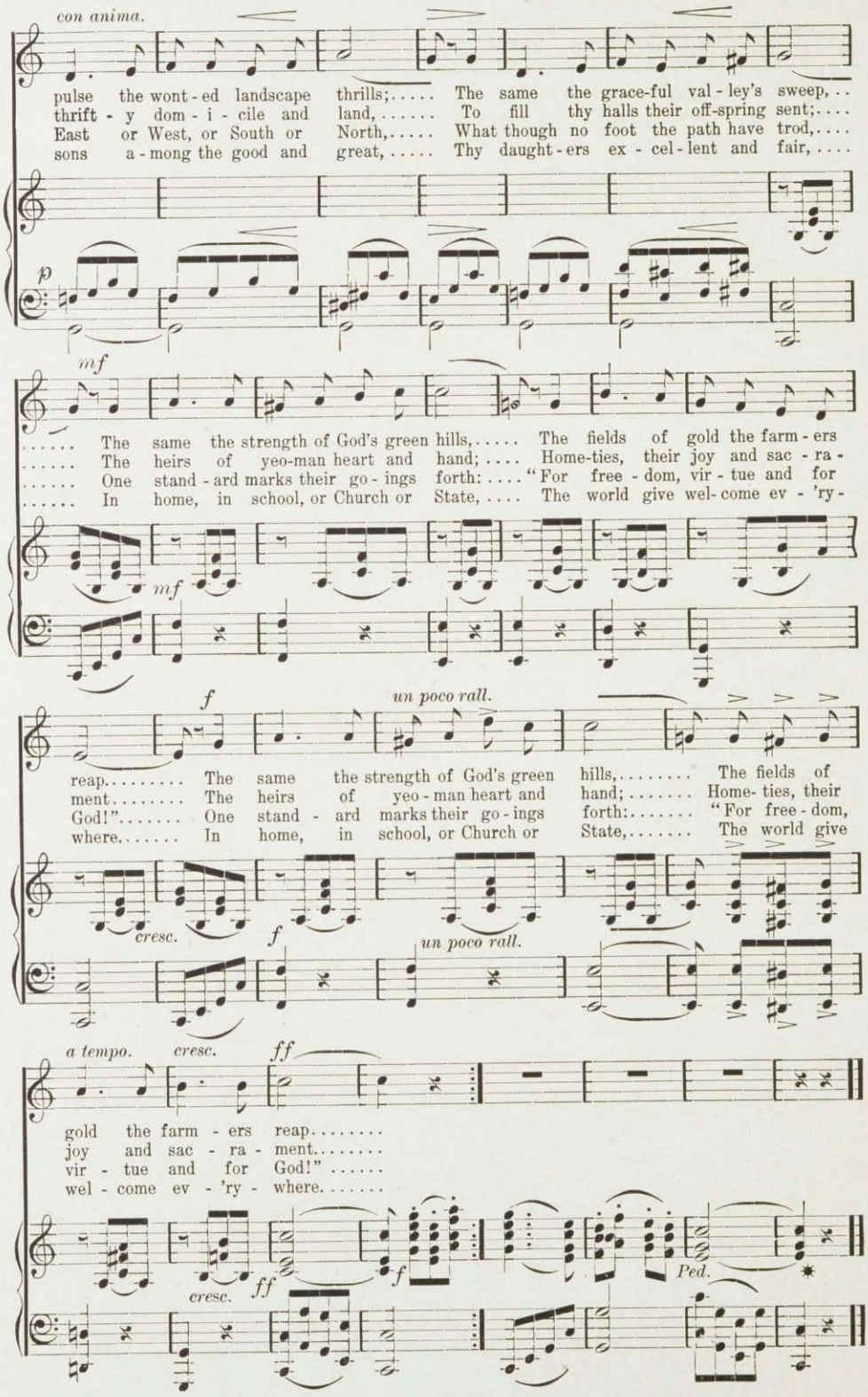
con anima.
pulse the wont - ed landscape thrills;..... The same the grace-ful val - ley's sweep, ..
thrift - y dom - i - cile and land, ... To fill thy halls their off-spring sent;....
East or West, or South or North,..... What though no foot the path have trod,....
sons a - mong the good and great, ... Thy daught - ers ex - cel - lent and fair, ...
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mf
..... The same the strength of God's green hills,..... The fields of gold the farm - ers
..... The heirs of yeo-man heart and hand; .... Home-ties, their joy and sac - ra -
..... One stand - ard marks their go - ings forth: .... "For free - dom, vir - tue and for
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Song to Middlebury College.

(SO LONG AS FLOWS THE OTTER.)

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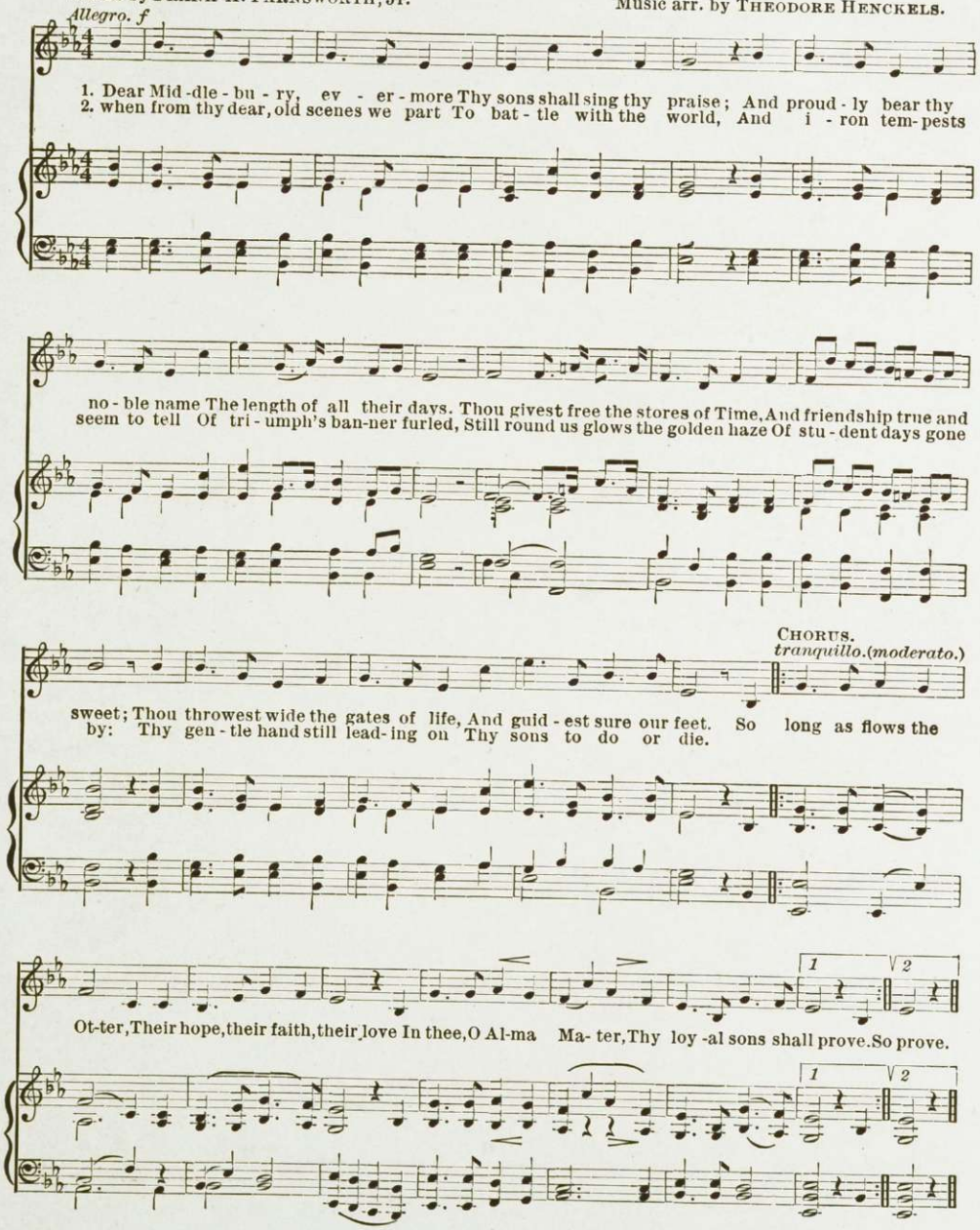
Allegro. f
1. Dear Mid-dle-bu-ry, ev-er-more Thy sons shall sing thy praise; And proud-ly bear thy
2. when from thy dear, old scenes we part To bat-tle with the world, And i-ron tem-pests
no-ble name The length of all their days. Thou givest free the stores of Time, And friendship true and
seem to tell Of tri-umph's ban-ner furled, Still round us glows the golden haze Of stu-dent days gone
CHORUS.
tranquillo. (moderato.)
sweet; Thou throwest wide the gates of life, And guid-est sure our feet. So long as flows the
by: Thy gen-tle hand still lead-ing on Thy sons to do or die.
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Ot-ter, Their hope, their faith, their love In thee, O Al-ma Ma-ter, Thy loy-al sons shall prove. So prove.
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The Metamorphosed Rusticus

A Satirical Unmask delivered before Professors Farrell, B.B., and Hopkins, A.B.D., by certain of the Woman's College.

Conscripti Patres

Rusticus, being the hero and composite representative of Freshmen in general;
Praeses, the benevolent and learned ruler;
Diabolus, the Sophmoric king;
Malevolent, lieutenant to Diabolus;
College Widow, such as everyone knows;
A Senior, one particular senior;
Messenger, one clothed with authority to collect bills;
Plug, fairy attendant on the studious and scholarly;
Crews, Sophmoric, Junic and also Senic;
Confederation of Trotters, a primal Freshman organization;
Spirits and et cetera at proper times.

Prologue

To ye who burn for learning's crown
And ache to drink all knowledge down,
Whose thoughts soar to the higher sphere
Where only ghosts of life appear,
To ye who would on classiques dine
Here where the ancient ivies twine,
To ye these lines address themselves
Conjurèd by magic of the elves,
These lines, full of the valued thought
By many a costly lesson bought,—
These lines to teach each neophyte
What threads divide the wrong and right.
Attention, then, that you may know
The road each rusticus must go.

Invocation

O thou Euterpe, sweetest Theme of Verse,
Whose voice inspires the wedding bells and hearse,
Fair lady of the liar, do thou attend,
Lest in this burst enthusiasm end.

[Scene discloses campus collegium apud Medioburiense. Enter Rusticus with diploma in hand. Makes way up "via scientia," during the while invisible spirits of the atmosphere burst into a strain of most melodious melody.]

Spirit song:

"O knowledge is a valued thing,
So plug, so plug.
Ambition's notes doth glory ring,
So plug, so plug.
Amidst the stars thy mind be set;
Plug like the deuce lest you forget,
Then you will get there, you can bet.
Ad astra per aspera.

Rusticus (soliloquy):

From lands afar I came when day was young,
To greet the day, again, in Learning's realm,
To greet the sun when early morning, clad
With russet mantle, walked in eastern dew,
That sun whose shafts of gold reflect
From yon high tower, monarch of the hill.
Urged on by Thought's insistent self
I seek my way unto the wisest clan.
I seek to mark a future and a course
In Learning's path, or live among the stars.
Enthusiasm for a fuller life
Doth stir the soul to touch the end of things.
Determined then, as Buster Brown might say,
To reach the goal though rough may be the way;
And through the trials besetting learn of fame,
And midst the stars write an enduring name,
"Ad astra per aspera" I will place
As worthy motto, full of potent grace,

[Ad hoc tempus, a burst of celestial music, thrilling Rusticus. Interim, enter chorus scholorum led by Praeses.]

Praeses:

O, stranger, whence came you and why?
What land claims you as son, which sending
You forth to this realm of Thought,
You seek here what? And by what right?
Your motive, sir, in all sincerity
I now demand.

Rusticus [tremblingly presenting diploma]: This is my right.

Praeses [smiling blandly]:

Ah, thus it says. You're welcome here.
Nor strange is it, methought I saw
The purpose written in thy face,
A resolution, firm to seek
That good existent in the realms
Of higher thought, to spurn the ill,
Renounce the world. We read thy mind
As though it were an opened page
From which that picture, conscience, gleams,
An illustration of thy thoughts,
Or outer reprint of the soul.
You come, young friend, to spend your time,—
Most precious time—in studious zeal,
To delve in Understanding's pool
And course the mighty stream of knowledge
To the head where, only, you may find
The source of all that's good and fair.
There Virtue's canopy is spread
O'er the resplendent throne of Truth.
O, pilgrim of a purpose true,
Unto this hill we welcome you.

Chorus—Senior Division:

We welcome you, O pilgrim wise,
To this our home so dear.
We trust you'll open up your eyes
To what surrounds you here.*

* This appears, to the best authorities, to be a subtle inference of what follows, for the sophomores follow in as Rusticus, etc., exit.

Junior Division:

The best in life is often hid,
Or clouded from the view;*
In passing, therefore, let us bid
That you seek out the true. [Exeunt.]

[As they go out, the Sophomoric crew troop on, waving paddles. They sing:

Sophomoric Division:

As Praeses says, we welcome you
To-day, to-day;
We'll see your education through,—
Hooray! hooray!

They burst into a frenzy of accentuated gyrations. It is the paddle dance. Diabolus ambulates vivaciously forward and pronounces in stentorian numbers

Enni, meni, mini, mo;
See the little freshie go;
Burned with intellectual thirst,
Freshie's head is like to burst.
Study, study, is his cry,
While the youthful moments fly,
Study, study, cram, cram, cram,
Praeses's precious, pretty, lamb.
Now the burden of our song:
Praeses's youth has started wrong;
Licked a boot,—and that's a sin
So its here his woes begin.
Sophomores, then, with torch and mask
Be up and doing; tis your task
To begin this self same night
Setting little freshie right.

Diabolus, with crew joining in, sing,—

PADDLE SONG

To-night he grinds, to-night he grinds
Away in his dingy den.
O drag him away to the judgment room,
Close hid in the gloomy glen.

* Here the vital question of every beginner is hinted at. "For what shall the midnight oil be burned?"

To-night he grinds, to-night he grinds
At the tasks we set for him;
Beset by fiends and fearful foes
His fate is dark and grim.

O drag him away to the woody hill
Nor heed his cry and moan
But let him face the awful king
Of Sophomores on the throne.

Then paddle him, then paddle him
This very selfsame night;
That's the only way, our daimon's say,
To set a freshman right. [Exeunt]

Enter Rusticus loaded down with compendious volumes of classique lore and verbiferrous dictionaries with Praeses in tow.

Praeses, gazing heavenward:

Hear me, thou ever faithful sprite,
Thou daimon of the earnest mind,
Dear Plug, devoted guide of thought,
Hear me and come.

(Plug katabases from chapel tower and sits on shoulders of Rusticus):

My bidding do,
Attend this youth, and ever by his side
Be thou his inspiration and his guide. [Omnes exeunt]

An interval of peaceful afternoon ensues. Then the shades of night steal in from East Middlebury, and the campus collegium is enrapt in the mysterious mantle of darkness. It is all quiet; only the rattle of Bob Steele's truck is heard in the distance. The little stars have chased the sunbeams from the sky.

Diabolus and crew, heavily cloaked, sneak stealthily upon the scene.

Diabolus:

Tonight he grinds, tonight he grinds,
Away in his dingy den;
He buries his mind in musty books,
No place in his heart for men.

He wastes his time with foolish lore,
A base, unworthy deed;
So number his faults and failings, and
We'll finish his trial with speed.

First Complainant:

His coat is short, his trousers, too;
His whole garb is a fright.—

Malevolent:*

Throw him in the Otter, then;
Perhaps that'll make it right.

Second Complainant:

My lord, his hair is monstrous long;
It's most like a load of hay.—

Malevolent:

'Twere charity to cut it then,
And take his load away.

Third Complainant:

He is goody, goody, mamma's boy,
For he always tells the truth,—**

Malevolent:

Therefore a paddle plaster for
So sanctimonious a youth.

Fourth Complainant:

He licked a boot, and that's a sign
He'll get Phi Beta Kap—

Malevolent:

It's time he got *his* licking, then,
This pusillanimous chap.

Diabolus:

You have spoken well, and we have heard
His failing and his fault;
So drag him away to the sentence room,
That dark, uncanny vault.

* According to Prof. Hopkins, A.B.D., author and critic of note, Malevolent is one of the most tragic characters of classique drama.

** We feel that the dramatist stepped too far here. How could the complainant have found out the veracity of Rusticus in so short a time? Nevertheless this line does much to keep up the intense dramatic STRAIN.

Malevolent go get the man;
Nor do you waste a minute;
But haste you to the Chipman's top,
As though the de'il were in it.*
[Omnes exeunt cantant que remigii cantum].

Scene changes to solitary spot on Chipman hill. Sophmoric band assembled in court. Diabolus presides. Enter Malevolent dragging Rusticus by the hair, Plug fearfully floating in the rear. Awful silence.

Diabolus:

Approach, O Messenger, and lead
Thy charge before this tribunal.
Make him to do obeisance, for
His life hangs in the balance; and
A hair may swing it up or down.
Upon what charge of crime do you
Present this one; for Equity
Demands we hear a fitting charge,
Else he would meet condemnment
Ere a word; his every sin
Is lettered in his face. But speak
And we the awful court will judge.

Malevolent:**

O, most wise judge, most gracious judge,
Our charges are of many sides,
And such that paint the deepest dye
Of villiany in man,—in man
When in the baser hours of Life.
His crimes are those that make the blush
Of honest men grow pale with shame,
For they depict the shere descent
And diminuity of soul
Man may attain and yet—be man.

* This speech gives a clear insight into the inner character of Diabolus. The fourth word of the last line line is unorthodox—extremum.

** Here, again, Malevolent is permitted to exceed truth and reason in his statements; but the idea is to impress the affair upon the mind of Rusticus.

He seeks an empty vanity,
Promotion's gilded pinnacle;
He basely stooped to Praeses's foot.
[*Groan from court*]
He wastes his Nature-given hours
In seclusion of studious den.
[*Groan from court*]
His eyes are shut from brother man,
His soul is locked from others' souls,
While all his heart is wrapped in lives
That were, but now are spent and nought,
Or else a dust, or memory's ghost.
[*Deep groan from court*]
Neglecting all prerogative
Of custom and of decency,
He boasts a strange unsuited suit,
Outlandish garments that appear
One from the other much estranged,
And all from reason. Nature cries
In honest horror at the sight.
Sooth! he is evil or his mind's not right.

Diabolus:

Woe, woe, to such as he
Who paints Truth's varnish on a heart
That's canker bit, and much unsound—
But I reserve my judgment till
I hear the never erring voice
Of this my wise and august court.
O, you most learned, profound of thot,
Is this man guilty—or is he not?

All Court:

We deem him guilty, reverend lord.

Diabolus:

Have you at hand, in speech or mind,
A reason why this court should pause,
Or hesitate to now pronounce
The judgment and the sentence due,
According to our just decree?

This doom* I pass: Guilt of the first degree.
You'll spend this night in misery
And lose the locks from off thy brow.
We'll execute the sentence now. [Exeunt].

At this the attendant spirit, Plug, floats away and evanesces in the cold gleaming of the moon beam that finds its way into the forest.** Scene mutates itself.

THE SECOND PART

Dealing *with the metamorphosis*

Scene discovers a ball room, brilliantly lighted and accoutred with all deliciousness. Enter a senior with college widow.

Senior:

Dear lady, as you may know
At opening term the country side
Does perpetrate upon us here
Its motley—such the freshmen are.
Well named they are; they ever come
In all the freshness of their ways
That soon does label them " Immature."
So are we blessed this very term;
And we the annual burden bear
Of rectorship. It is our task
With such means as we have at hand
To start these raw recruits in paths
That lead to proper equipoise.
A task it has this year become
Of such importance, so responsible,
As through the very nature of
One certain man it needs must be,

* " This is one of the rare uses of doom; and here it seems to have a double meaning, not ambiguous, but diplex.' Prof. Boyce's Assays.

** The dramatist now leaves the action of this night to the imagination of all. There would be much painful memory restirred in the presentation. Besides gentle mothers might be unnecessarily frightened. The initiated of yore can undoubtedly call up a vivid picture of what really happened that night. (Editor's note.)

We dread the entire weight and wish
To place, as usual, upon you,
Who well discern the ways of men,
Some of the tax and worry, and
Some function of accomplishment.

Lady:

Indeed, kind sir, you deftly hint
A compliment; but you infer
A duty, too. Whate'er it is
I'll bear my part.

Senior:

No vain trust, sure!
Well, here's the circumstance and such.
A youth named Rusticus has come
Into our midst. Him must we teach.
But he is strange beyond all wont.
He thinks exclusion his best friend,
Exclusion from contact with men,
Men that should touch the sleeping string
That fills the chord of kindred hearts.
He seeks companionship with books,
And leaves the keys of life to dust.
What need is there of further facts?
You know his type; I vouch his worth.
You, and only you, can bring
To light that vital strain of gold
Which lies in every human heart.
Make him assume, as wisdom can,
A proper sympathy toward man.

Lady:

This trust, I ever will hold dear;
I'll do your bidding, never fear.

Senior:

And so, you claim our liberal thanks.
Ah, here he comes. I'll make the chance;
And, pray, be mindful of my clan.*

* This word, clan, refers to some organization.

Senior fetches Rusticus to the lady and introduces them.

Senior:

Here are two friends of Learning; and
I trust your interests will prove mutual. [Exit].

Lady:

This meeting gives me much pleasure.

Rusticus:

Indeed, it brings me much delight.

Lady:

And, with your pardon for my whim,
I mean to take advantage of
This opportunity, thus giv'n.
So let us seek some quiet nook
Of confidence.

Rusticus:

Your pleasure's mine. [Exeunt to conservatory].

After a proper interval they return.

Lady:

Now, since our frank talk, I feel
As if our brief acquaintanceship
Had been of some long standing; thus
Our common sympathies have made
Time minister on them, and us.
Your confidence I'll ever keep
Heart-locked, yet ever in my mind.
A treasured sentiment it is,
Provoker of those kindred bonds
That link two beings, 'though apart.
Count me your friend,—persuade yourself
That I am worthy of the trust.

Rusticus:

But you do honor me beyond
All ken. My gratitude, if only
I could loose the fetters of
Incompetency that forbids
A liberal tongue to work its will,
My sincere gratitude would weigh
You down.

Lady, (smiling):

Forbear! I know thy will.

Rusticus:

Ah, if you only knew the heart.

Lady:

Forsooth, I knew that quite as well,
An' what of that? Indeed I do.

Rusticus:

I am an opened book to you;
You read me at your pleasure—

Lady:

And a pleasure always, 'tis to read.

Rusticus, (in blushing confusion):

The book is at your hand to read.

Lady:

My library then's complete.
But come, and say, when there's a chance,
You'll test my claimed sincerity.
The clouds will sometime gather in
Your sky.

Rusticus:

My hopes you already know.
I'll claim your grant when Worry comes
To chastize Hope—Ah, even now—
Methinks—Yes here it is.

Draws a letter from his pocket.

So soon
I have the instrument to prove
Your faith. I have here a letter,
A grievous letter, a hostile letter.
Pray note the tone and help me out.

Reads:

"To Rusticus C. D. Whey:—
It pains me very much to say
You failed to reach the requisite
60 per cent, so you will sit
Next Saturday amongst the rest
Who have to try again this test.

Was much surprised, this day, to note
The many strange things that you wrote.
My faith in you received a jar.
Yours very truly,
Myron R."

Lady:

Indeed what humor! What a joker!
The consummation of his wit!
I'd laugh at him, if 'twere not sad,—
If 'twere not sad he puts such stress
On matters of such trivial 'count.
O, his is energy misplaced.
Be not cast down, 'tis but the course
Of ordinary happenings.
You failed to pass, but what of that!
To pass such things is for the crew
Of pluggers, not for *men*—like you.
Who'd waste his brief and valued hours
Counts not his intellectual powers,
But rather parrot memory.

Rusticus:

You lift a heavy weight from me.

Lady:

These words are not mere flattery,
Not bubbles which we raise to please,
Idle, empty, none of these.
Their truth in school I learned—experience.

Senior enters.

Senior:

I think I have a claim upon
You for this dance.

Lady:

In truth you have.
And now I'll say farewell to you,
My Rusticus; soon we will meet
At function or on village street.

Rusticus:

I trust we will; till then, adieu.
[Exit Senior with Lady].

Till then, I live not, but endure
Events of space, time's sluggishness,
A mere existence. 'Od's! but what
An attitude is this I now*
Behold within me? Circumstances?
Aye. Change? Aye. What's the cause?
Her words—forsooth her words—they stick
Like porous plasters to my mind.
They seem to tell I'm aiming at
A mark unworthy, ends that take
Our cash; and render in return
A dulled and lonely-cold conceit.
She teaches virtue of the life
That deals with " man to man," the place
Reserved in life for each to fill,
Or the few lines we utter in the play
Are more for action, less for theory.
She counts me different and—By Joe, I'll be. [Exit].

Scene is changed to compartment of Rusticus, who is discovered sitting at a table in a luxurious chair. He is writing. Around the room lounge several individuals, kindred spirits. A condition of chaos exists. Air is blue with smoke; and lights glow dimly in the cloud. Books are piled in an out-of-way corner, dusty and neglected. A few dictionaries are used to support a couch, that sacrificed a leg to one of the many battles that, lately, has occurred. This is the convention quarters of the " Trotters Incorporated Association."

First Trotter, (scoring up):

Great game we had this afternoon.
It's a shame you missed it, Cicero.

Second Trotter:

A rotten shame. By Jupiter
I'd give the last cut that I have
To have been out to view the sport.
Macbeth just told me that they killed
The umpire. What jolly sport!

* The metaphychological mutation now makes itself evident. This speech contains climax of thought in the drama.

First Trotter:

Oh, yes. But, then, it wasn't very
Exciting. He passed away
At the first swat—To easy, far!

Second Trotter:

What was the excuse that they gave?

First Trotter:

Oh, well, to make the story short,
I'll say; the game stood one to one
When we went last to bat. It was
The last half of the eleventh, too.
Two out and Rusticus to swing.
Well, Rusticus then laced the hide
Past center field. Gee, how he ran!
First, second, third, he turned for home,
He slid! It was a narrow shave
And the so-called umpire called him out.

Second Trotter:

And, then, they had a fight?

First Trotter:

Oh, no.
Nothing quite so exciting.
They merely hit him with a club.

Second Trotter:

At that, I'm bound it was good sport.
That was the final of the set,
So we have won the championship.
Hooray, I wish I'd seen the game.

Third Trotter, (breaking in):

I say fellows, great cigars
The old boy keeps on hand. He smokes
The best, and has the same for friends.
[Takes a cigar from box].

Second Trotter:

He's alright. But by the way
This e'en he seems so melancholy.
What weighs upon him.

Third Trotter: Oh, perhaps
A gay device to raise some sport.
Say, let us sing our evening ditty.

Trotters All:
Let's sing!

SONG

I

" O study is a boresome thing!
Away, away!
Let revelry the welkin ring
Today, today.
Let's merry be, nor pause to think;
But glasses raise, and let us drink,
For our spirits rise to joyous clink—
The Trotting Club for us, sir."

II

" Old Platus gallops in the lead;
Hold on, hold on!
So saddle Hinds and Nobles' steed
Urge on, urge on."

Rusticus, (interrupting):
Look here, fellows. How is this
For classic comp. Old Cicero
Could not touch this. Now mark the work.

Reads:

" To Rusticus, the Elder:—
Dear old dad:—
It's going onto two weeks since I've had
A letter from you; so I'm much in doubt
What my paternal sire can be about.
How are the horses and the Berkshire Hog?
The hens and turkeys, and the good old dog?
In short, how's all the stock upon the farm,
Inclusive of the hired man and marm?
Remember me to all and Auntie Jane;
And say I hope to see them once again.
But I must close, and to my studies turn
To cram and cram—to plug, and learn and learn."

(Breaking off here Rusticus says):

Now that is what I call a stunning line.
It's worth a five-spot, if it's worth a cent.

(Continues reading):

" Well love to all, and mostly, dad, to you.
Write to me very soon; and, now, adieu.
Rusticus."

P. S. " Oh, I forgot to say, I'm broken quite.
Many bills for books have come tonight.
If you can send me on a ten or two,
I'll try, by pinching some, to make that do.
It's mighty hard to keep above the crust;
But that's alright.
With love,
Your Rusticus."

Second Trotter:

Now, that is diplomatic, I contend.
The highest genius never could have penned
A better line, a stronger line, forsooth.
You'll get the clinking essential, in truth.

Fourth Trotter:

By Flunk, I even hear the goodly ring.
Of all the statesmen Rusticus is king.

Knock at door. Enter Messenger.

Messenger:

Here is a bill, good sir, from L. S. Knight.
He says he hopes those trousers were alright.

Rusticus:

You tell L. S. he is a tricky brute
The trousers are too small. They do not suit.
To pay a bill like that comes mighty hard;
I ordered by the acre not the yard.

Messenger:

That's not my fault, so I am told to say
These several bills, neglected, you must pay.

Rusticus:

O yes, of course, of course, and without fail.
I look for money in the coming mail.

Messenger:

It is my painful duty—

Several of club jump on Messenger, knock him on the head and throw him outside. Rusticus takes a seat, throws feet on to table, lights a cigar. The rest sing.

SONG.

I

To Rusticus, to Rusticus, our praises now we bring,
Of all the rusticusses our Rusticus is king.
Oh he's a bonny lad, my boys, and we're a bonny crew.
We cut and flunk, and play and sing—there's nothing else to do.

II

Three cheers for Middlebury, and then three cheers for us,—
Three cheers for Hinds and Noble, and—three cheers for Rusticus,
For he's a jolly sport, my boys, and we're a jolly crew;
We never waste our nights at books, for there're better things to do.

And thus it ended, or

We all woke up for the benediction.

The Campus

The brooding peace of years lies on thine upturned face,
And in the evening still the twilight breeze
Sings low its gentle song of sweet goodnight,
As in the long gone centuries.

Above thee beats the winter sleet and sighs the storm,
Upon thee softly smiles the summer sun;
But with contented face thou liest e'er,
While through Time's glass the grey sands run.

And o'er the scattered ways where they that love thee go,
Though years are long and old that lie between,
They carry in their hearts thy vision still,
With memories forever green.

Letters of A Senior

I

DEAR—

You can never guess what I am doing these days. You know how I loathe saying good bye. It has been a family byword for years that if there was any way of crawling out of a parting scene, I would find it. Well, I am saying good bye to all the places that seem to belong most closely to my college life. It isn't so bad saying good bye to places as to people—mountains have not that uncomfortable way of making a lump come in one's throat by indulging in tears, nor can a river pat one on the back and say, " Cheer up, the worst is yet to come," which is father's well meant way of putting my courage on the rack.

It is not that I never expect to see these places again, but I should like to have a very clear memory of them to take with me into the " cold, cold world " that is soon to be my fate. By the way, I wonder why people should have the absurd idea that a drop in the temperature is a natural consequent when the annual deluge of graduates is let loose on the world. It is surprising how attached one gets to these student haunts in four short years. I suppose it was just so with generations of students before me, and will be with more to follow.

Today I have climbed Chipman Hill for a look at the sunset. It was particularly glorious, even for Chipman, and the Adirondacks looked their best as if they knew that I was taking a memory picture of them. I know you will smile when I tell you that Chipman Hill has been a sort of panacea for all the trials that a college girl is heiress to. Whenever I was out of temper or had the blues, whenever I had made a conspicuously bad flunk or the day had gone very badly awry, I always started for Chipman. To begin with there was the walk. There is nothing like a good brisk walk for a dislocated temper. Then when one reached the top there was always a fine breeze to blow away shreds of resentment that were left, and who would dare to have the blues in the face of that great calm circle of mountains?

The diversions which rewarded the climb were endless. It was fun just to sit there idly pulling clover leaves and getting a bird's eye view of the town and the winding creek with the chapel tower in the background. And when one had had one's fill of the view there was always the delight of going home by the wood path where the pine needles lay so

soft underfoot and the air was spicy with wood smells. It was quite likely that a squirrel or rabbit would venture across the path and sometimes one was lucky enough to hear the song of a thrush.

Do you wonder, then, that I have grown so fond of Chipman and that I said "thank you," as well as "good bye?"

Yours in all the dignity of a reverend senior.

II

Dear—

More farewells! This time it was Beldens. Does that convey any meaning to you? I am going to try to make you see what it means to us college folk. The first mild pleasant Sunday of spring brings out from some corner of one's brain where warm weather plans are stored for the winter, the tempting thought of Beldens. It seems to be in the air, and every one is equally susceptible to it.

College hill was never so alluring to a freshman as that stretch of railroad track is to us. The wind is sure to blow a gale, which twists our hats askew, but who cares—it brings good spirits on every gust. The pleasure of walking ties and maintaining a precarious balance on the rails is all the greater because it is accompanied by a sneaking sense that one is behaving in a childish and undignified way. There are pussy willows furring out beside the track and frogs shrilling away in the swamps; there is spring in the air. Three miles fairly melt behind one. Even the clay mud of the marble mill yard cannot stifle spirits put in a glow by the jolly April wind.

But it is the falls we have come to see. There is always new fascination in watching that endless sweep of the water which glides along smooth as glass only to tumble over and be dashed into foam on the rocks. There is always the same thought that the river is having a wild uproarious frolic and always the same half wish to have a part in it.

Today I tried to see if I could exhaust the pleasure of watching the Otter take that mad leap, but I came away as reluctantly as ever. The roar of the river followed me as if it were answering my good bye, and I sent one last cedar branch sailing, trying to make believe that I was only a freshman again.

Your reluctant senior.

III

Dear—

My fate rushes to meet me. In three days I shall be an alumna. Perish the thought. This has been a perfect day and I have spent the afternoon on the creek. The rest of the party did not know when I said my good bye. They were fortunate juniors.

The Otter deserves consideration even from a senior. It is such a dignified stream, at this point at least. You can get no conception of it from your fussy little river that babbles so frivolously. Its very look tempts one to laziness these first hot summer afternoons. One feels that it is quite the proper thing to row as if one had all time at his disposal, and was quite indifferent whether he ever got anywhere or not. It is all too easy to forget that one has anything to do but to let the cool water slip through his fingers.

It is so hot that even the bobolinks consider discretion the better part of valor, though here and there a black and white flash and a perfect cataract of bird notes betrays one. The woods are white with trilliums and look cool and inviting and in the marshy meadows a belated clump of marsh marigolds glows in the sun.

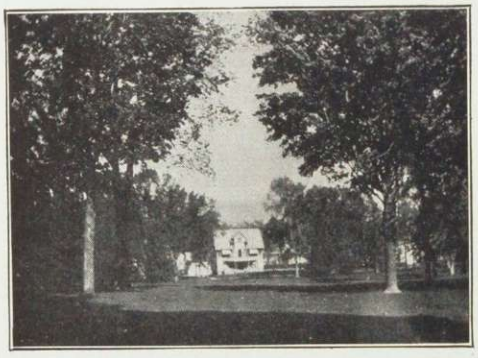
It seemed as if it had never been so lovely as today. We had meant to drift down in the cool of the afternoon, but a gathering storm warned us to turn the boat down stream. We stayed to see the thunder clouds roll up in the west and the lightning go zigzagging across the sky, till the first big drops spattered down. It was rather a bad ending but it fell in with the mood of these last days. Heighho, here endeth these carefree college days, and beginneth the wide, wide world.

Yours, still a senior.

College Hill

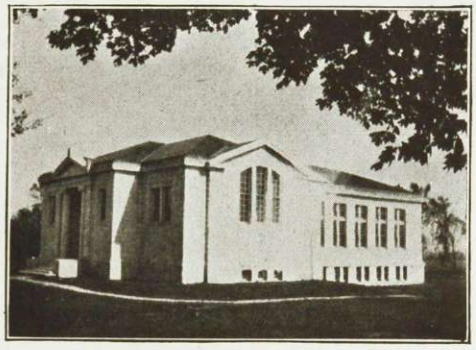
We saw it first when the Autumn tints
Made the old gray chapel glow,
And the trees flamed bright on college hill
In that season long ago.

We saw it next when the still, white snow
Lay deep on the dear old hill,
And the chill winds down the avenues
Went whistling, loud and shrill.



We saw it again, when the tender green
Of springtime clothed the trees,
And the faint sweet scent of bursting buds
Was borne us on the breeze.

Dear to our hearts was the campus,
When robed in its garments of brown,
When clothed in the green of the Spring-time
Or covered with Winter's white down.



And when in the days that are coming
Far away from its haven we roam
Our hearts with the deepest affection
Will turn back to the old college home.

Gamma Delta Rho

Flora
Rosa rubra.

Sententia
" Lumina vestra fulgeant."

Ministri

Moderator Maximus	Moody Dole Holmes, '08
Moderator Secunda	Hazel McLeod, '09
Templi Antistes	John Andrew Viele, '09
Signi Rubri Custos	Gwendoline Morris, '10
Signi Argentei Custos	Georgia Abigail Gardner, '10
Divitiarum Custos	Goldia Mary Monroe, '10
Scriba	Harold Denio Leach, '10
Portae Custos	Guy Maynard Wright, '10

It is probable that the majority of Middlebury's faculty, students and alumni have until recently been unconscious of the new society so suddenly sprung up in the very midst of the college life.

Strictly speaking, Gamma Delta Rho is *not* a secret society. Its officers are known, as are also its motto and flower. The significance of the three Greek letters, however, is never divulged to the uninitiated. While Gamma Delta Rho is not a secret society, it is rendered by one of the chief reasons for its existence a singularly exclusive one, since it numbers within its ranks only those who have been blessed with that especial dispensation of a kind Providence, " crinis ruber."

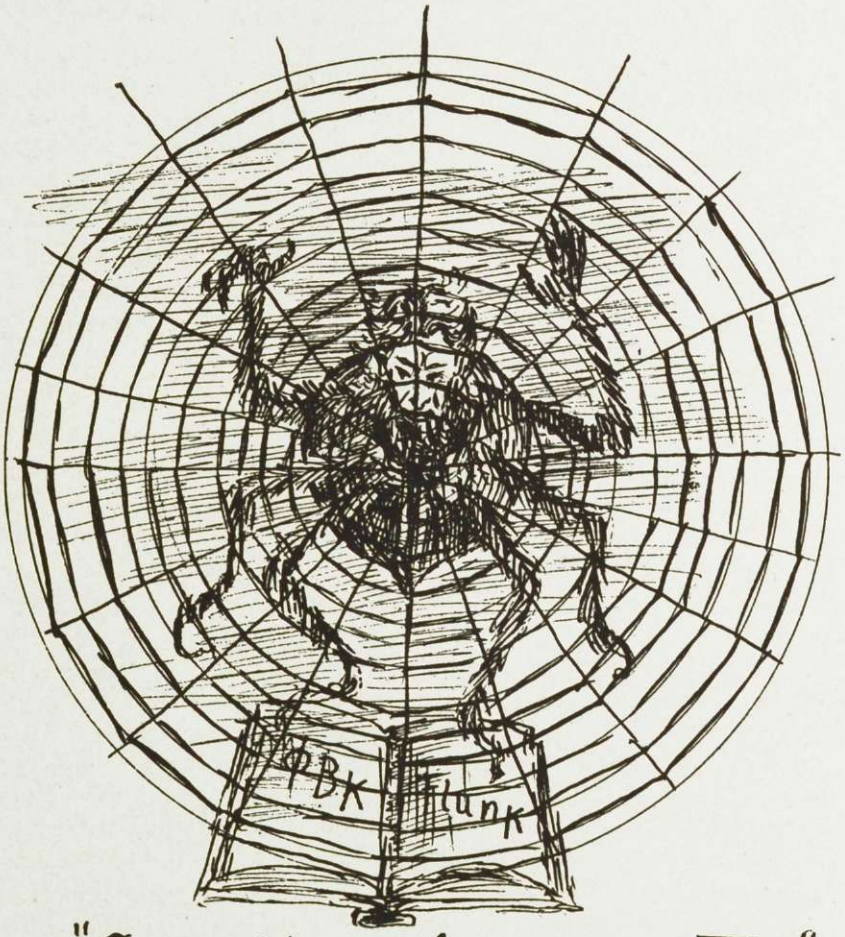
In view of this fact, it would be only fair to presume that the society is a highly-tempered one, and such is the case. Indeed, while there is nothing that in the least approaches internal strife, some of the debates between members are remarkable for the depth of feeling and originality of thought of which they give evidence.

The social functions of Gamma Delta Rho are beyond criticism. The dances and receptions given by the society are invariably attended with success, and the annual banquet is far removed from anything which the college has ever experienced in that direction.

At present it would seem that the society is destined to enjoy an exceedingly bright future, and it is to be hoped that all success may attend this new assembly of kindred spirits united in a common cause. All glory to Gamma Delta Rho! Long may she live and prosper!

[Adv.]

Rah! Gamma!
Rah! Delta!
Rah! Rah! Rho!
Heigh-o! All hail!
Gamma *Delta* Rho!



"Convention is the web of custom"

"Custom does often reason overrule

And only serves for reason to the fool."

TO you, who in 'the dear dead days beyond recall,' builded better than you knew, your Alma Mater sends greeting, and bids you return to reap the glory of your achievement."

Silence. Perhaps for the moment the statesman turns aside from his legislative schemes to call to mind the time when that same executive ability carried through his Freshman banquet with credit to his class and to its president; the merchant with a tender smile, beholds himself the youthful financier who accomplished the Herculean task of making door receipts and total expenditures balance at his Junior Ex. and so on ad infinitum. After all, they are pleasant memories for them. It is for us of this college generation, by our victories and defeats, our social triumphs and failures, mayhap, to store up the material for our memories in the years to come.

And such memories as they will be. Not, except in some rare cases, of the time when we flunked physics or logic, "omen obsit!" or when, in college parlance, "we pulled an A" in analytics, but rather of that estatic moment when we pulled the other fellow's leg in that hat scrap of our Sophomore year, or made a two-base hit for the naughty 'leven Barbs. Such events will be the making of our future college calendar.

There never has been, no, nor never will be a moment as breathless as that in which Sophomore and Freshman pause before the hat rush's dreadful fray. Even nature, or that piece located on or about college campus, seems hushed; the very chippies halt in their busy scampering and with tails aloft, like so many banners of the foe, sit in quivering expectancy. After the first dull sickening thud of head cracking against head, there follows as motley a collection of footwear waving in the breezes as ever graced a charity "rummage" sale. If, in the end, the Freshies win, as win they usually do, why quantity will tell; but if on rare occasions Mistress Fortune casts her lot with the "wise fools," it is quality that counts, forsooth.

From that time on the mischief's done, the warrior has caught the smell of blood. The air is thick with plots and counterplots. Each verdant collegian is a living embodiment of that wise saw,—

" I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less."

Some never-to-be-forgotten day, however, he blindly makes a dash for sleigh or train, lands, sometimes in the village inn and sometimes in the village lock-up; eats, drinks, but cannot be merry for he thinks of the maiden speech so soon to be launched upon the world; returns to Midd. in the wee sma' hours to find his room untidy even beyond its usual state; reads a few choice descriptions of himself in the annual edition of " Green Matter," then if his downy (?) couch by some miraculous oversight remains intact, betakes himself thereto; only to awake too soon to the fact that his Freshman Banquet is but a memory, a thing to dream of and to live over in retrospection, the joy of which can never die.

Or who can estimate the thrilling interest attendant on the Sophomore-Freshman football game? Then each doughty eleven strides out to do or die, while faithful to their colors, the fighters on the side lines yell defiance, sacrificing the whole catalogue of vocal organs to the cause. In the end, one side must needs tramp off the field, with valiant bearing and smiling faces, while in their hearts a requiem is beating to the measures of—

" 'Tis better to have *played* and lost,
Than never to have *played* at all."

or—

" Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, ' it might have been.' "

And so practically ends the interclass strife, for in the spring dissension enters the house of Freshie and as in the days of yore, the Barbarian Horde and scanty scattering of Greeks do mighty battle wage.

" The classic Greek in fitting garb,
Doth cross bats with the savage Barb.
A derby's rim adorns his brow,
The only wreath of vict'ry now.
The Barb. for fixings shows contempt
And strides in garments all unkempt,
The outcome? Leave it to the gods,
We win—or lose, and what's the odds."

College life is not one continual round of conflict and mortal combat. There is a softer side, when under a flag of truce, doughty contestants lay aside their keen partisanship and mingle in gentle harmony. Will the impression made upon us in those early Freshman days ever be completely effaced, when we timidly found our way to chapel building, science hall or library, as the year might be, to receive hospitality from the Christian associations? In what a " Comedy of Errors " did we play a part, mistaking Senior for Freshman and turn about. Perhaps we stood in some dim corner, hands nervously buried in trousers' pockets, grimly awaiting release from this our first social agony. Ah, but those are our own secrets!

Oh, memory, what a capricious mistress you are, as you recall in turn the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Ex., the Senior Ball; each of the three prefaced by that little definite article which tells the whole story. Of course they were given by " our " class and were the most eminently successful of any in Middlebury's history. We do not think of the occasional taxes, bridging over the season from one to another, taxes, which kept so vividly alive the fact that as we had danced so we must pay the fiddler, the caterer, the decorator. Maid Memory is all too dainty a miss to have a mind for such realities.

She likes rather to think of that balmy first Sunday in April when—

" 'Ed' and 'Co.,'
With footsteps slow,
Go up the track to Beldens."

or of the time in June when, freed from the forbidding pall of examinations, man and maid hie themselves forth on the long-looked-for " boat ride." At the end of the early morning drive, a lake, a pond, or e'en a babbling mountain stream awaits, it matters not, were it only a bucket of rain water, a " *boat* ride " has this occasion been dubbed and will be so remembered while there are lads and lassies in the " college on the hill."

The Washington Birthday Banquet is significant of our attitude in later years, marked as it is by utter absence of class or party spirit. There in the cheer of congenial comradeship our hearts swell with new love to the dear Alma Mater. We see about us her other children and, forgetting petty troubles and jealousies, remember only that we are bound by the common tie of love for a by no means common college.

And when, after four happy years spent under her protection, we sorrowfully prepare to depart, she sends us forth, according to that good old way of hers, down off the hill for the last time, accompanied by her sons and daughters, past and present, along the familiar way, to the still more familiar church, there to bestow the pledge of her faith and our labor (weak and poor at times), and there to hand down the still more precious heritage—that heritage which cheers and comforts and gladdens many hours, the memories grouped about Middlebury's customs.

A Song

Tune: Apply to Y. W. C. A.

When comes at length the time to say
Farewell, farewell,
No lightsome joys its grief dispel,—
Farewell, farewell;
But we enter on a broader life,
Of duty grand and manly strife,—
Farewell, farewell.

Farewell, thou college dear to me—
Farewell, farewell,
Our hearts with fondest mem'ries swell
Farewell, farewell.
Too soon the days of thy charm are past,
Too soon comes 'round the tearful last,
Farewell, farewell.

Thy children, now, with deepening love,
Say one last farewell.
To thee we raise our parting knell,
Farewell, farewell,
In gloom of night, or flush of day,
Shall our zeal for thee ne'er fade away,
Farewell, dear Midd., farewell.

Greek Room

Billy (shivering and trying to turn on the heat)—"Miss M——will you—ah—er—kindly be so good as to—ah—go on for us? Unprepared! I beg your pardon (puts down an excusable zero). I am sorry, Miss M——. Mr. ——er—ah—Mr. F——, will you be so good as to go on for us? Also unprepared! (Puts down another sympathetic zero.) Ah!—how—er unfortunate I am in my choice of names this morning; has any one a spark of knowledge to help us on this er—ah—point?" (Takes a minute pointless pencil from his pocket, examines it and returns it.) (H—— timidly raises his hand—Billy smiles.) "Mr. H—— has a er—spark?" (H—— hurriedly withdraws his hand.) "Oh—the spark has gone out. Let me offer you, then a poor faulty translation of my—ah—of my own." (Takes his book and strides around the room. Sits down again, takes up a little piece of chalk and gazes at it closely. Lays it down and draws out his watch, returns it and translates two lines, bends over and looks at his watch again.) (The last bell rings.) *Billy*—"As we close here let me suggest that you—er—look a little more attentively at Jebb and the other—ah—references put on the library shelf for your attention; they may—ah—may help you get at the thought in these paragraphs rather more easily."

Chemical Lecture Room

Mickey (with a *chemically clean* towel on his shoulder)—" Miss F—— recite. Give the symbol for water."

Miss F. (arising with a timid smile)—"H O."

Mickey (fiercely)—" Miss F——, please be serious about this; there is no such thing as 'H O' except in breakfast foods."

[Here a slight noise arouses Stevens.]

Mickey—" That's right, wake up, Stevens. Mr. *Show*-brooks, recite. Give the characteristics of sulphur."

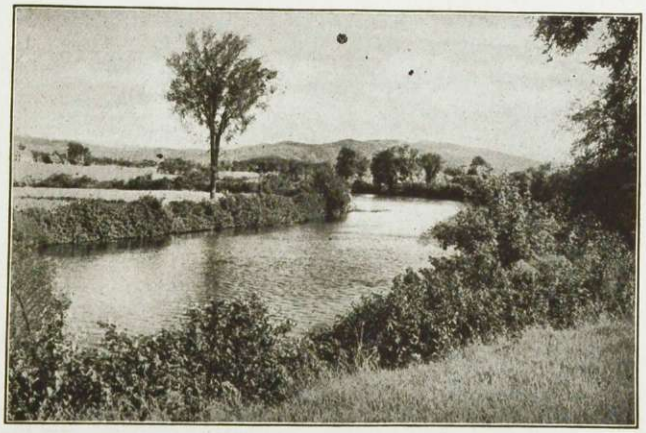
[Shewbrooks very uncertainly arises and ponders.]

Mickey (furiously)—" Mr. Show-brooks, what does a match smell like? "

[A moment's silence and then the class howls.]

[Shewbrooks still looks uncertain and Mickey says with a grin.] " Mr. Show-brooks, the joke is on me "—turns to the class—" the next lesson is a review and at that time, I can assure you, the pleasure will be all yours."

[Last bell rings.]



An Episode

FROM NATURAL HISTORY

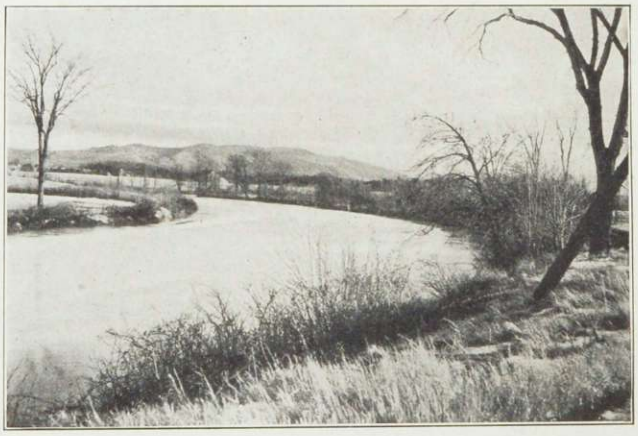
It was a dreary night. There was neither moon nor star to penetrate the awful darkness. For an instant all was calm and breathless with suspense. Then a blood-curdling shriek pierced the stillness. The very air shuddered with cold moisture.

A moment later the form of a man emerged from the shadow of a garden wall. There was a savage grin of satisfaction upon his hard visage as he seized the mouth of the bag with a firmer grip and, groping along under cover of night, soon disappeared through a window into the rear end of the Science Hall.

It was accomplished. The deed had been perpetrated. The morrow's sun would see some poor, destitute, old maid or detached widow left in tears by the work of this night. The good old lady, by her lonely hearthstone, would never feel the thrill of that sleek fur, or those glossy eyes again.

A perfectly respectable tom cat, in his honorable vocation of a nightly melee, had been assaulted by a scientific enthusiast, and was now traveling that long journey from whence no cat ever returns.

" Requies-cat in pace."



The Green and Gold

In springtime, when each country street
Blossoms with tiny wild flowers sweet,
Buttercups nod at us from the grass,
And catching a gleam from their cups as we pass,
We welcome the Green and the Gold.

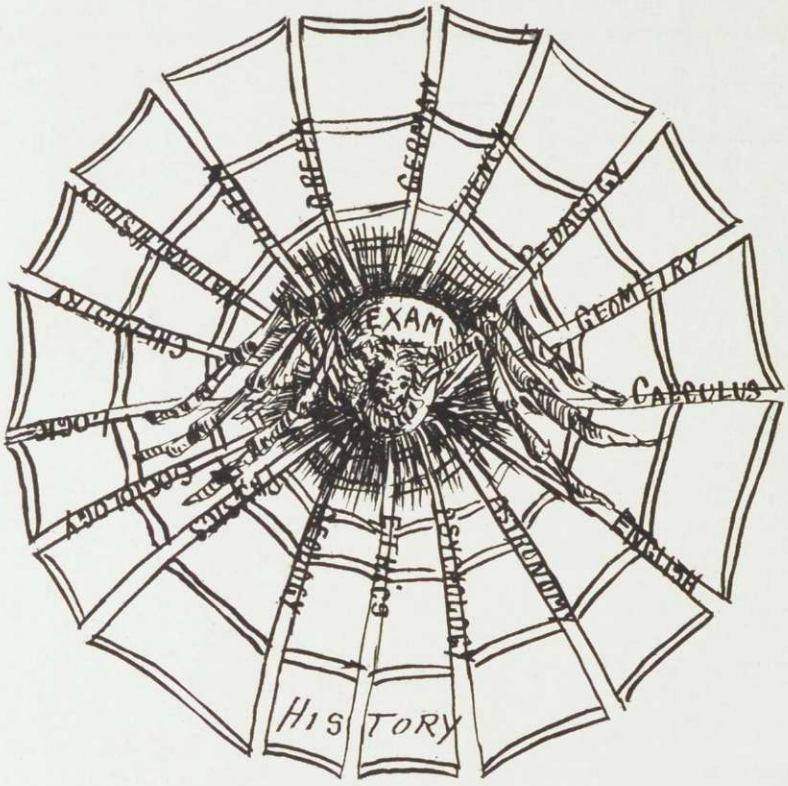
In the summertime we see again
The nodding fields of yellow grain,
And there beyond, the forest trees,
Whispering to each passing breeze,
Show us the Green and the Gold.

In autumn when each wind that blows
Warns us of the season's close,
Along the horizon's distant rim,
And on the mountains, far and dim
Glimmer the Green and the Gold.

In winter twilights, cold and still,
When sunset crowns the western hill,
The pine trees standing dark and high
Against the flame of evening sky,
Mingle the Green and the Gold.

The sunset fades from off the hill,
The autumn winds at last are still,
The spring and summer quickly go,
Still in our hearts will ever glow
Love for the Green and the Gold.

For fondest thoughts of college days
Will ever rise from memory's haze
Close linked with hopes for days to be
When earth is radiant with thee,
Beloved Green and Gold.



EXAMINITIS

The editors of the Laurea, knowing that it is a great help to on-coming classes to see a sample exam., have collected a set of questions which seem to them most worthy of intellectual endeavor and most likely to help them through the Junior *History course:*

I

Locate as closely as possible by dates and give the unity and continuity of the following:—(a) Barbara, (b) Celarent, (c) Darii, (d) Ferio, (e) Cesare, (f) Bramantip.

II

Give nine general and twenty-nine specific excuses for chapel cuts and state when and to whom they can be used.

III

Explain significance of events connected with—Otter Creek, Bardwell House, Beldens, Pulp Mill, Chipman Hill, Bread-Loaf and Chapel Tower.

IV

(a) Give the difference, if there is any, between the Spanish Inquisition and Brynie's Physics Exams.

(b) (1) State at what time you can get into the bookstore; (2) And what the chances are that you can get what you want when you do get in.

V

Sum up the life and works in short, definite, numbered statements of—

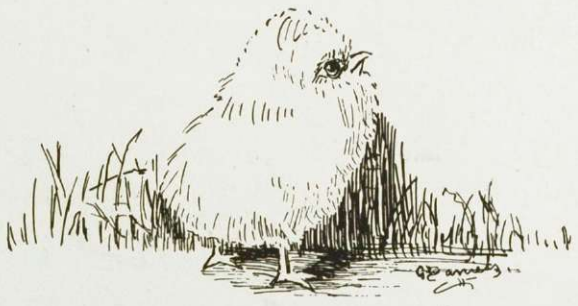
(a) St. Augustine
(b) Bob Steele
(c) Billy Farrel
(d) Boethius

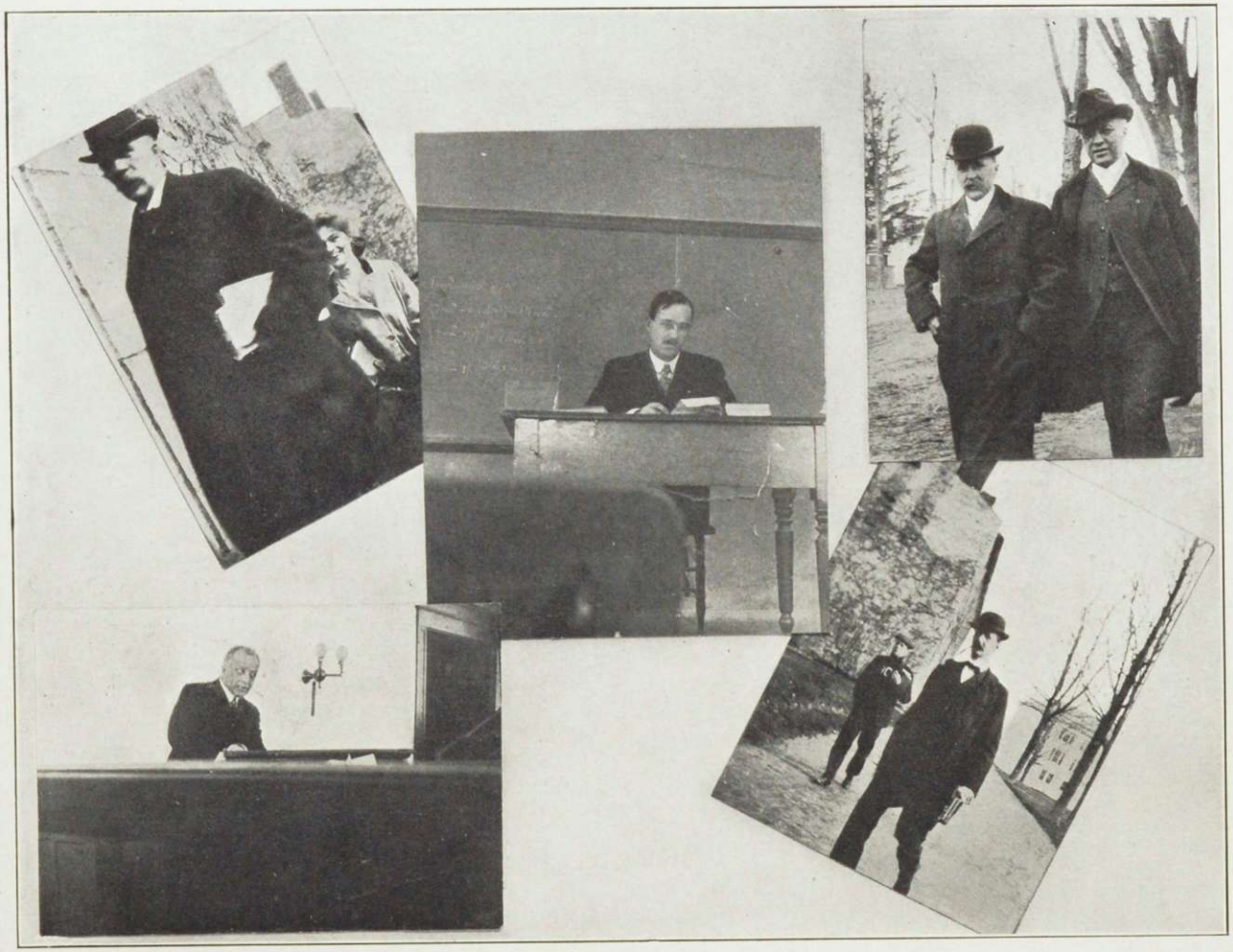
VI

State your idea of things in general, and give a synopsis of Robinson's History of Western Europe.

VII

Give the biographies with all the dates you can, of Hinds and Noble. State the effect on the intellectual life of Midd.





FACULTY IN REAL LIFE

Fully Insulated and Licensed

Woman's College Rules:

"Much water passes by the mill that the miller knows not of."

Also:

"Wee Willie Winkie
Rins thro' the town;
Up stairs and down stairs
In his nicht gown.
Tirlin' at the window
Crying at the lock
'Are the wee wans in their beds,
For it's noo tin o'clock.'"

As well as:

"Wayward sisters depart in peace."

Prof. H.—"Well, then, Miss Derby, define a circle."
Miss Derby—"A circle is a line which meets at a point."

Prof. S., observing a man in the back seat with an edition of Hinds and Noble—"Will the Knight in the back seat please ride forward and dismount."

Puddle is Pond's Extract.

B— Jr.:

"He was not only a chip of the old block; but the old block itself."

J. B. V.:

"He's tough ma'am,—tough is J. B.; tough and devilish sly."

Prof. H.—"An individual cannot sue the state."
Shewbrooks—"What could a man do if the state took his property, and did not pay what he thought it was worth?"
Prof. H.—"Well, Shewbrooks, he could go apart by himself and meditate on the mutability of human affairs."

Chair of Natural History:—
"Notice the evolution of plants. The cowslip, the milk weed, the buttercup—."

S—"Wasn't Joseph Jefferson a traitor?"
Prof. in astonishment—"Joseph Jefferson?"
S—"Yes, the president of the Confederate States."

Nursery Rhyme of Woman's College:

"Little Maude Estey, dressed in her bestie,
Sat in the Brynie spray,
Along came the deacon, a woman a-seeking
And took little Maude Estey away."

A.—"I should think it would be dangerous for Hunt to smoke."
B.—"Why?"
A.—"The gas might ignite."

Wood:

"Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore.'"

Manchester:

"And I, a waif of stormy seas,
A child among such men as these!"

Perrigo:

"Once in the flight of ages past there lived a man."

Mary's pet was mild and fat
Till Buddy saw it; then,
What once had been a lovely cat,
Became a specimen.

Fisher:

Behold! the Great Gehiz, behold me."

Point of Hall's jokes:

"When found make a note of them."

Note:

When Wood comes on chapel stage, everyone is excused from church next Sunday.

Cadwell:

"Around my ears the scattered hairs are spread
Eternal sunshine settles on my head."

J. A. V.:

Nature herself stood back when thou wert born
And cried aghast, "The work's not mine!"

Hunt:

"Hercules could not have knocked out his brains—for he has none."

Freshman—What's that sharp discussion going on out in the hall?
Senior—It's Teddy talking to himself.

Sleepy (from the other room)—Hey, Teddy, what time is it?
Teddy—Fourteen minutes past eight.
Sleepy—Wheu-eu uu! (rapid evolution of human animal into fashionable attire).

A—When is Wright not right?
B—He's Wright all the time.
C—Impossible!

Freshman, writing home—One of the social functions I enjoyed most this year was our first gathering on the campus. We were enabled to strike such close acquaintances.

Grouch (Senior)—For heaven's sake, go in that fellow's room and shut off the steam!
Willing (Freshman)—(Returns in battered condition).
Grouch—Didn't you do it?
Willing—I tried to; but it was him singing.

A—They say the hash house is busted.

B—O, don't hash that stale news over again; give us something fresh; tell us when it *is* running.

A, in bed (sleepily)—Say, ol' man, 'for you go out set my alarm for six o'clock, will you?

Old man (setting the clock for four o'clock)—Sure I will, old chap.

To Billy

'Tis said that patience is a golden thing
That shines most brightly if in constant use;
And when we think of all the toil we make
For you, through careless fun or deep laid ruse,
And still you smile and greet us fair,
We come to think, each of us all, that you
Are gifted with a patience ever bright,
And golden through and through.

To Teddy

Familiar sight that meets us everywhere,
Intent on duty or on business bent,
Responding to our greeting when we speak,
This little verse on you is wisely spent;
For when these joyous, carefree days are o'er,
And each must shoulder burdens one by one,
There'll be no one to tell us in the School of Life,
"To hustle for the old bell's nearly done."

The Last Word

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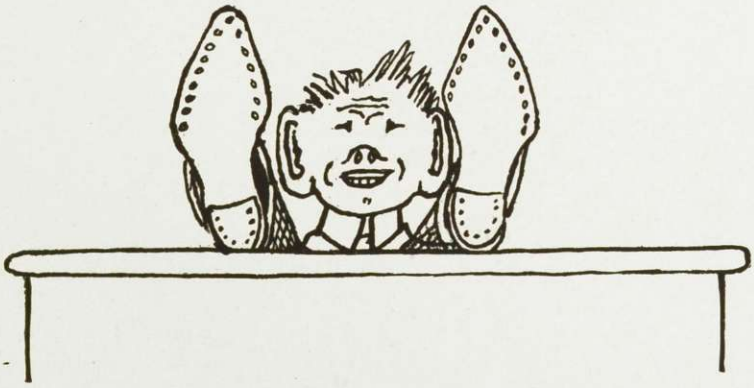

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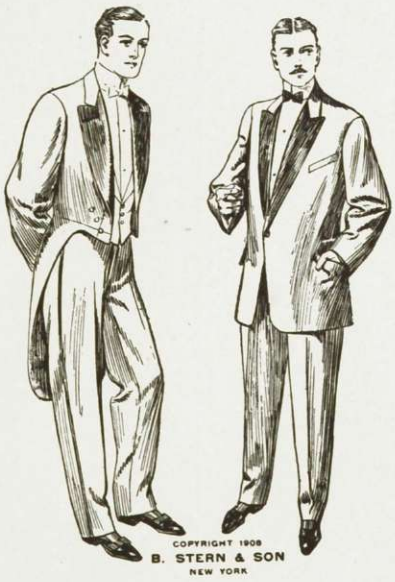

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